

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
WILFRED KITCHING, General
W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Territorial Commander

The WAR CRY

The Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

No. 4080

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 2, 1963

Price Ten Cents

CROWDS OR INDIVIDUALS?

CROWDS or individuals? That is a question which is concerning many minds today. One of the most dangerous aspects of Communism is its airy policy of massing humans together, instead of considering each man a distinctive entity. According to the Bible, God has a plan for every individual on this earth! What a staggering thought. Of course, you or I can thwart God's plan and purpose by deliberately ignoring divine promptings, but those who listen to God's voice—as heard in His printed Word, or as uttered by His servants—will readily grasp God's plan for their lives and will carry it out, finding that He not only calls but fits and equips us for that life He has chosen for us.

Sidlow Baxter has said:

Today many people are sceptical of this because the universe is so vast and mortal man so infinitesimally unnoticeable, or because history seems like a huge rolling juggernaut which crushes humanity's millions beneath its

inexorable wheels with contemptuous disregard of individual considerations. The evolutionary philosophies and dictator totalitarianisms of our time view the earth's races merely as so many herds of human cattle rather than as individual beings made in the image of God. We have to choose between these two concepts: either each human being represents an individual instance of divine purpose, or we are

THIS ▶

just millions of meaningless accidents. If the latter is true, then all is a savage chaos plunging on into a nameless inferno.

Thank God, the Holy Scriptures, enlightened human experience, and many scientifically sound factors are all against the evolutionist and collectivist aberrations. We discern the image of God on the brow of each human being, however distorted that image often may be. We human beings are incidents, not accidents. We are significant, not



irrelevant. We are dear to our Maker and He has a purpose for each of us, a purpose which not only spans our present, fleeting earth life but reaches beyond the grave to an intended destiny, outbounding all reckonings of time.

Don't run away with the idea that God has a plan only for certain outstanding men—prophets, preachers and kings. No! His call includes the most insignificant individual. Did not Jesus say, concerning the blind beggar to whom he restored sight: "Neither hath this man sinned nor his parents, but (he has been born blind) that the works of God should be made manifest in him." Before he was born God had singled him out to demonstrate an object-lesson to the stubborn, biased Pharisees!

You younger readers, make sure of knowing what God's will is for your life, and follow it whatever you have to give up. Older readers—those of you who may have disobeyed God in your youth, don't despair. God has another plan for you. Remember the vase that was ruined in the hands of the potter. Did he throw away the shapeless mass of clay? No! He lovingly shaped it into another vessel. Seek God's guidance. There is a task only you can do. Look around you; make it a matter of prayer. God's "other plan" for your life can bring you contentment and joy. Search the Scriptures. There you will find ample proof that God is not interested in crowds, but in you and me—in the individual. Teach this idea wherever you go; it is the only Gospel that will save the world. W.

OR THIS? ▼



COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

A STRONG PERSONALITY

THE picture most unbelievers have of Jesus is of a "meek and mild" man. They do not read the Bible, consequently they don't know of the fiery, iconoclastic side of the nature of the Son of Man. Dr. A. J. MacQueen, in *The Toronto Daily Star*, gives a more accurate portrait of Christ.

An eminent Canadian preacher some years ago referred to Jesus as "the quiet Gentleman, who hung upon a cross." We are led to ask why anyone should have troubled to assassinate, let alone crucify, a quiet gentleman? Obviously the impression He made upon His contemporaries was rather stronger than upon some of us of a later age.

Even such a great writer as Nikos Kazantzakis, in "Christ Crucified," seems to have missed the manly qualities in Jesus. He chooses the shepherd boy, Manolios, to act Christ because "He is mild as a lamb, he can read, has been in a monastery, too; has blue eyes and a short beard . . . and is pious into the bargain . . . a real Christ."

Is it any wonder then that many of our young people have a false view of Jesus? A student of mine at the Ontario Teachers College a few years ago wrote about Him as "that wonderful, lovable, kind man, Jesus." She had been brought up on sweet pictures of Jesus dressed in a pure white robe, carrying a lamb in arm or blessing little children. And the Sunday school songs she remembered described Him as "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild."

This romantic picture of "Fairest Lord Jesus" is out of harmony with the Jesus of the New Testament. There we find Him as a Carpenter who takes upon Himself the role of a prophet and a pioneer, and who chooses His close friends from brawny, tanned fishermen.

Let us remember that all worthwhile revolutions have been started by men who saw life clearly—from a Christian standpoint—who knew the way God intended men to live, and were willing to lay down their lives to bring it about.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee (Isaiah 26:3).

He shall not be afraid of evil tidings; his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord (Psalm 112:7).

Whoso hearkeneth unto Me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from the fear of evil (Proverbs 1:33).

|||||||
THE WAR CRY, CANADA
Published weekly by The Salvation Army
Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street,
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters:
Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder
Wilfred Kitching, General
Territorial Headquarters:
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

|||||||

GOD'S LAST MESSAGE

"GIVE EAR, O EARTH, FOR THE LORD HATH SPOKEN"—1SA. 1:2



MANY PERSONS say they won't believe in God until He reveals Himself; until He speaks to this generation in unmistakable tones. God has spoken. The artist has shown an unbreakable ladder from earth to Heaven—the sixty-six books of the Bible. In every book of His Word God has a message for you and me. He did not speak merely to the Jews, but to every man who was ever born. Give heed to His voice—and live!

THE CARETAKER'S LAMENT

WE happened to look into a classroom at a secondary school one night, attracted by the bright new look of the room (it was an addition), and saw the caretaker cleaning off the blackboards. We commented on the brilliant lighting effects—squares of glass in the ceiling concealing the source of light. "Like a cocktail bar!" was the rather cynical comment of the caretaker.

We remarked on the modern desks—light, portable things, the seat and the desk connected, and a wire basket arrangement underneath for books. The tops of the desks were made of hard, shiny material like arborite, beautifully smooth—the product of modern research, but then we noticed the corner of the back of one of these brand-new desks broken off.

The caretaker shook his head. "Some of these youngsters behave like madmen," he said. "When the bell goes for them to change classrooms, they're supposed to go slow and keep to the right as they go along the corridors, in case they bump into someone coming the other way when they turn corners. They don't do it. They race along like maniacs, so that collisions are common."

He went on to speak of vandalism in the school—and others he'd serviced—blinds torn down, desks cut up, fixtures ruined, then he made an observation that made us think. "There was one teacher—a woman (she's retired now) who was different. Believe it or not, there was never any destructiveness practised in her room or by her students."

"She believed in firmness?"

"She sure did! I'm not a scholar, and there's much I don't know, but I believe that it's far better to use the good old-fashioned strap than take a boy or girl to a psychiatrist!"

He was a soft-spoken man, and he looked like one who could not possibly be brutal, but his words carried conviction. He added, "I had the strap plenty when I was a boy, and it didn't do me any harm!"

"Corporal punishment isn't popular today," we replied, "but firmness in dealing with young folks is needed."

"You know," he concluded, "They appreciate it, too. They despise a parent or a teacher who is too soft. They like people who have convictions, and who have the courage of their convictions!"

Even a caretaker can sometimes pass on a profound lesson.

ENCOURAGED TO "LIVE IN SIN"

WE never thought the time would come when we would see cold print—a statement urging reader deliberately to break the law of God and man, yet, in an advertisement on divorce in a national magazine, we read these words:

By ignoring the law (where divorce is impossible) I suggest that two people cannot otherwise marry should live together in what used to be known as "sin happens, and it works."

Neither proposal is something to be taken lightly. Whatever one's personal beliefs—agnostic or religious—marriage is a basic pillar of any ordered society, respect for the law is inherent in our way of life. But more and more in Canada the area of divorce and remarriage, "things go on" because human needs and social mores have long since left them behind.

It is true that the divorce laws in Canada are inconvenient to those who are anxious to take on a "life-partner." (They have been irksome to those whose marriage is looked upon as a life tract and not a spasmodic affair.) Adultery is the only ground for divorce, and if both husband and wife are determined to separate, the only way they can do so legally is by arranging an immoral setting by connivance—and having some dependent person—usually a police detective—as a witness. Recently a lawyer was imprisoned because his association in such a "plot" arrangement was discovered.

Does It "Work"?

Now we have this writer advising folks who have sought out a partner, but cannot live with or her because there are no grounds for divorce, to defy the law. "It happens and it works," he says. It may seem to be working, but an arrangement cannot but lead to unhappiness and eventual dissolution. The only safe way is to seek out one's original partner and effect a reconciliation.

As members of an organization where divorce is almost unheard of and where we are surrounded by married couples living decade after decade in harmony (there may be little "tiffs," but these are solved by prayer and mutual understanding), divorce laws cause a moment's worry; they are needed. If a marriage is started in harmony with Christian principles—there is no reason why it should not last for ever.

"I have reason to hope that parents' prayers for me have been answered in many things, powerful and almighty; that God has taken me under His care and guidance, providing direction. . . . I was never so secure of it as now!"—Edwards

THAT EMPTY FEELING

By Kent Mapleton

IT may be a comical cartoon, but it rings a bell, doesn't it? The relaxed youth is expressing his worried feelings by saying he wishes there were spiritual dentists—his personality is full of cavities! Perhaps he meant the same thing as the minister who said that there was a "God-shaped blank in the heart of everyone." He meant that there is a vacuum that only God can fill, yet some men spend a life-time without realizing the fact, striving desperately to fill that blank with money-making, excitement, sex, drink, drugs or sport—all in vain. All these avenues have failed to fill that craving, that yearning, that sense of something missing, something apparently unattainable.

A journalist recently attacked the church in a national magazine, ranting against the clergy for trying to "foist on us" their ridiculous fables about Adam and Eve, and their so-called miracles, etc. Several letters followed in a subsequent issue, one of which said, in part: "Is it that this sort of writing sells—or could it be that the author of the article is hungering after something he has not found?" He may be right.

An Obsession

This journalist professed he had no use for the church, yet he is always writing about it, running it down—he seems obsessed with something that he claims is a myth! That man, like all of us, has a deep-seated hunger for God, and won't admit it. He is furious with the Church, because he feels it has deceived him by offering him bread when it gives—to his way of thinking—a stone.

Only Christ can satisfy that inner craving. The song-writer has put it well:

Take my warmest, best affection,
Take my mem'ry, mind and will,
Then with all Thy loving Spirit
All my emptied nature fill.

while another writer endorses the thought by saying:

Now, none but Christ can satisfy
No other name for me
There's love, and life and lasting joy
Lord Jesus, found in Thee.

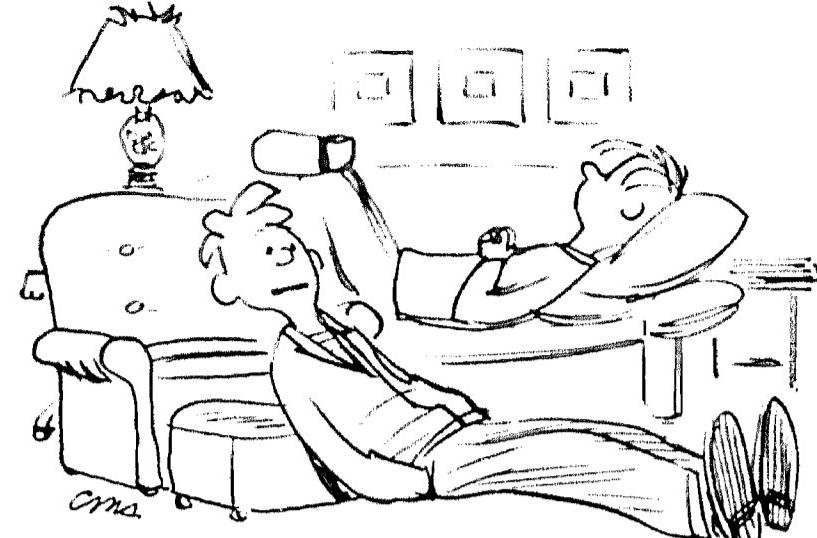
Perhaps one of the most striking indictments against the failure of earthly food to satisfy man's immortal soul was the suicide note left

by a wealthy American artist, who took his own life in the thirties. He wrote:

I have gone from job to job, from country to country; yes, even from wife to wife in a vain attempt to find satisfaction, and I have miserably failed. This is the only way out.

He learned, when it was too late, that giving rein to one's impulses, lusts, cravings does not bring the anticipated pleasure. Like a mirage, it does not live up to its glamorous picturization. As we stoop to drink of the thirst-quenching waters they recede, and mock us as we stare at them unbelievingly.

Jesus not only spoke the truth, He was the living embodiment of it. He said on one occasion: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life . . ." and when He declared that man could find utmost satisfaction in "the water of Life" He was speaking the glorious truth. His words on finding the secret of life



"I WONDER if there's such a thing as a spiritual dentist? I think my whole personality is full of cavities!"

were addressed to a woman who was utterly disillusioned with her existence, for she had made five attempts to find a man who suited her, and had failed miserably. She eagerly grasped at His promise to give her an inward power that would so completely satisfy her that she would "never thirst again."

Her experience at finding that lust does not permanently satisfy is borne out in every-day experience, as the police courts testify. Vice, drink, drugs—all have promised the panacea, the Eldorado, the magic touchstone that turns lead to gold, but all have failed. The true Christian, with his radiant face, and inward peace, has found it. By the inner resources that Christ bestows He has conquered his sinful nature, his love of money, his desire for revenge, his resentment against those who have injured him, and he is finding the presence of Jesus within the heart is

all he needs to keep him contented and clean.

Entire Satisfaction

He does not envy those who are leaping ahead of him in life's "rat-race," growing rich and wallowing in luxury, because he needs none of these things. Jesus is to him "his meat and drink, his medicine and his health." Like Paul, he says: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content."

Have YOU filled that awful vacuum in your heart? If not, accept our simple and oft-repeated plea: "Seek Christ! He is nearer to you than your right hand. He longs to help you. Step out in faith on God's promises; He will come in and fill your heart with His love, and revolutionize your life. If you have tried and failed, try again!"

LIP-READER LIKES TV FEATURE

If only the announcers and actors who appear on the TV screen would open their mouths a little more when they speak or sing it would be a blessing to deaf viewers. That is why Captain Miller's appearance on the Army's TV feature, "THE LIVING WORD" is so helpful. A woman who has been stone deaf since he was twelve years of age, has written to say she can read the Captain's lips perfectly, both when he sings and speaks.

Mrs. Fred C. Hart, of Lake Helen, Florida, has written to say:

The Captain is such a sincere and dedicated man. Anyone can see it gives him the greatest pleasure to be able to teach the beauty and the truth of the Gospel. I am fifty years old, and lost my hearing when I was twelve years old, but I found I was able to read lips at once! God gave me that gift to compensate for losing my hearing.

There is enough of everything in the programme, THE LIVING WORD, to hold one's attention and feed the soul, to stimulate one's desire to serve and be like the Master. . . . There's something about The Salvation Army that gets close to the heart and soul; it makes one feel that, good or bad, he still has a chance. When my husband or I are ill, we appreciate THE LIVING WORD even more than when we are well, because it is our period of worship.

"QUOTES WORTH PONDERING"

● I am not terribly worried about the young people. It's the parents who frighten me most.—Lord Shawcross.

He will never fail us, what have we to fear? God is all-sufficient for the coming year.—Frances Ridley Havergal

● How can one accept the invitation of a brewery to "Live a little longer, live a little better" when alcoholics are dying sixteen years ahead of their time? And does the alcoholic really live a little better? Reasonable doubt should be expected here.—Thomas Knott, O.T.F.

● Who's to blame for the moral delinquency in low and high places? As long as money is made the standard of achievement, people will strive for it as their chief aim. And bribery, black market, organized crime, gambling, kidnapping, narcotics' traffic, inflation, war, and other detestable scandals will go merrily on. And the efforts of crime investigating committees will be for naught!—John H. Grein

● The weak have only one weapon: The errors of those who think they are strong.—Mr. Georges Bidault.

● Many plays on TV begin with the drinking of intoxicants. Is this not bad for those children who are allowed to see any and everything which is shown? Can nothing be done about it by those who know the harm it does, the broken lives and homes which result from the taking of alcohol?

Do those who say "I think when taken in moderation alcohol does no harm," realize how the habit grows, until this evil becomes the master?

Should not the TV officials be asked to cease this continual emphasis which has become a menace?

B. M. Berridge

● Here is what the Eternal said to me, with overwhelming force, as He warned me not to take the line of this people: "Do not call out 'danger' when this people calls out 'danger!' Have no fear of what they fear, never dread it. The danger lies with the Lord of hosts; 'tis He whom you should fear." Isaiah 8:11, 12 (Moffatt).

● Let me write the radio and TV commercials for a nation, and I care not who writes the laws.—Dr. J. P. Stafford.

Things Of Value

EAST Berlin, August, 1961. Thousands of freedom lovers fled into West Berlin in anticipation of the imminent closing of the border. Remember?

You would have remembered if it were your husband who came home at six o'clock saying, "Tonight we're leaving for good. Can't take any luggage. Just a small bag."

At least one newspaper told the story of the young couple who for a long time had foreseen the emergency, but couldn't bring themselves to the decision.

To remain in East Berlin would have meant to them the loss of that intangible but precious thing called freedom. But what was freedom worth? Here were things the wife could see and touch—the shining new coffee table, the refrigerator, the mahogany desk they had saved for so long. How solid and substantial these things seemed, rooted to the floor . . . rooted to her heart. Now must she suddenly leave it all? "Hurry," her husband warned. "You can take only a few things of value."

In her frantic rush through the house, she felt violent wrenches at her heartstrings. What could she take? What was of most value?

Freedom. The word wavered hazily in the background of her consciousness. *Things of value.*

The newspaper reported she frantically searched for her baby's christening pillow, emptying drawers, opening boxes in closets. She finally remembered it had been loaned to a friend.

Left Behind Forever

Under pressure of her husband's urging to "Hurry, we've got to get the eight o'clock train," she snatched his tennis cup, two initialed ash trays, a silver bowl which had been a wedding gift and her knitting. The rest, when they closed the door of their home, was left behind forever.

Numbly she pressed her tear-stained face against the window of the train, which took her farther and farther from everything for which she and her husband had struggled and sacrificed.

What would you have taken? How would you have felt? Would it tear out your heart to leave behind all your valuable possessions?

It might be best to decide first just what is of utmost value to you. The things to which you are most deeply attached, on which you spend most of your time; things you consider basic to happiness.

Perhaps, after all, they aren't things, but people—your husband, your children, your parents. Their lives are so closely interwoven with yours that separation would be like cutting into your flesh.

It seemed so to another couple on the other side of the ocean, in Cuba. The wife and young son and mother were permitted to come to America, but because he was a doctor, the father was compelled to remain in Cuba. The family now live in our town—heartsick, lonely. Nothing can take the father's place nor assuage the continual anguish, their price for freedom.

Things of value. People of value.

THE BEST GIFT

THE story is told of two elderly Christian women conversing together. "Nancy", said one, "I would give all the world to have the comfort and joy that you seem to possess."

"God would surely be well pleased with such a gift," replied the other. "As pleased as you would be should I offer you our neighbour's farm. No, Betty, offer God what you have. Don't talk of giving to God what is not your own. To all of us God says, 'Give Me thy heart'. Give that to Him, Betty, and you too will know true comfort and joy."

Nothing remained to make life worth living to these two families. Nothing remains for thousands of others.

But for the consecrated Christian, the one who believes in the reasonableness of Christ's demand to put Him first—above possessions, above people, to "hate his own life also," whose affections are rooted in Christ and in Heaven—their flight from Berlin or Cuba would be endurable. Heartbreaking, yes! But the immediate consolation would be so overwhelming that they would be able even to rejoice in tribulation.

This would be possible only because of Christ, who is so real, so tangible, so inexpressibly wonderful.

A triumph like this couldn't happen suddenly. It would result from what had taken place long before,

when they still delighted in human consolations, but much more in the Divine.

It can happen for us the day we empty our hearts of treasures—the new stove, the car, the TV, even our families; when we say, "From henceforth, O Lord, for me to live is Christ. Thou shalt be first. All else is to be held lightly in possession and in affection, my heart bound deeply to Thee alone."

When such a consecration is made, the sudden flight from Berlin, from Cuba, from your town, cannot be disaster. Everything is gone, but He is there, within. His presence is so concrete that only the left-behind things seem vague and unreal. He is indeed all and in all.—*The War Cry, Chicago.*

BEATITUDES FOR MOTHERS

BLESSED are the mothers who love God, for their children shall not be ignorant of their Creator and His plans concerning them.

Blessed are the mothers who love the Word of God, for their children shall know the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

Blessed are the mothers who love to pray, for their children shall feel the power of prayer and many shall find salvation.

Blessed are the mothers who love to give to the cause of Christ, for their children shall become tithe supporters of the Kingdom of God.

Blessed are the mothers who love a family altar, for they shall have their reward in this world and in the world to come.

Blessed are the mothers who love to speak kind words to their neighbours' children, for thereby they win other boys and girls besides their own for Christ.

Blessed are the mothers who love to be companions to their children, for they shall be called understanding mothers.

Blessed are the mothers who love to fight life's battles bravely with a steadfast faith in God, for their children shall know where to find strength in time of need.

Blessed are the mothers who, when they are old and grey, can look back with no regrets and can say: "I brought my children up in the fear and admonition of the Lord."

Theirs are the mansions in glory.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

MILLIONS of women in 120 different countries of the world, belonging to many different denominations will observe the World Day of Prayer on March 1, 1963. The thoughts for the services taking place throughout the world have been arranged this year by the World Day of Prayer Committee in Seoul, Korea, on the theme: "More than conquerors." The gifts that are collected support the printing and world-wide distribution of Christian literature.

1963 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER—MATERIALS AVAILABLE

ADULT

Order of Service in English	each \$.02
Order of Service in French	each .02
Order of Service in Chinese	each .02
Order of Service in Japanese	each .02

GIRLS'

Order of Service	each .1½
------------------------	----------

CHILDREN'S

Order of Service	each .1½
Copies of the adult service in Braille	free on request

Posters	each .10
Film Strip, "The World Day of Prayer in Action"	\$1.50

Suggestions for Speakers

History of the World Day of Prayer

Planning for the World Day of Prayer

Free on request

Orders should be sent to:

Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada,
97 St. George Street,
Toronto 5, Ontario.

Orders must be received in the office not later than February 15th.

* * *

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.—Johann Schiller

GOOD HAND-WRITING IMPORTA

I ONCE read that good hand-writing is just as easy to acquire & maintain as good manners, and j as important.

There is so much time lost o bad hand-writing that the post office officials estimate that over million man-hours are lost in a year, deciphering badly addressed letters, parcels and packages. T is really a staggering figure.

Hand-writing should be a pleasure both to the writer and the recipient. Clarity should be our aim. It frustrating to receive a letter message which one has to work on and even then not be sure if answer is right! Neither is it a fa of any class, for many public sch turn out men whose writing is most illegible.

Confusion and Delay

Large stores say that thousand dollars are wasted through in distinct hand-writing. Messages h been misconstrued, causing cor sion and misunderstanding. If ord are indecipherable, then furt communications have to be s This causes delays and, in so cases, cancelled orders. Then t are applicants for jobs. One can obtain any post where the man cannot even read the qualificat of the would-be employee; if job calls for accuracy, then the hand-writing will put paid to or her hopes.

All that is needed is practice care, and poor hand-writers can come good ones, but with so m mechanical aids in the offices desire seems to be lacking. It se unbelievable that folk can cont to scribble words which cannot easily read, in these so-called lightened days. The speed of mod life is blamed for many things we may add careless hand-wri too.

COSY CORNER



FOR OUR
"SHUT-IN" READERS

question, "Did you win?" Of co the teacher asked questions and informed of the competition, said, "Well, we can always r time for the Scriptures." So Cy was asked to recite, which she "And," says Cynthia, "I never it so well." In fact, during the re more than one pupil was moved tears.

Can any earthly gain or cor bring to the heart more joy this spiritual victory?

Here is a verse written by to the Romans, "We can be fu joy here and now even in our and troubles. Taken in the spirit these very things will gi patient endurance; this in turn develop a mature character." mans 5:34 Phillips).

Leslie Weatherhead has test "I have learned far more about and life and myself in the dar of fear and failure that I have learned in the sunshine. There such things as the treasures of ness. The darkness, thank passes. But what one learns in darkness one possesses for eve

May God bless you!
Sincerely,
Ann Barrie

Critic Commends Salvationist-Musician

"THE high point," says a report of an orchestral concert given by the Civic Orchestra in Manhattan, New York, U.S.A., "came when the piano soloist, Bernard Verkaaik, the conductor and the orchestra gave an exquisitely sensitive rendition of the Largo from Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto."

The name Verkaaik needs no introduction to Salvationist-musicians. This most competent comrade is now a Divisional Music Director in the Southern California Division of the U.S.A. Western Territory. His work in the Army's musical world, however, is more readily associated with Holland. There he was born of officer-parents, and was brought up in Salvation Army music—his father was for many years a member of the then Dutch Staff Band—and at the unusually early age of seventeen Bernard was appointed Band Instructor of Dordrecht Band.

Later he became bandmaster of the Netherlands National Band and played in Amsterdam 1, Leiden, Groningen 2 and Amsterdam Congress Hall Bands. He was appointed bandmaster of the last-named in 1946.

In the United States he has already established a high reputation not only in Army circles, but also in the world of classical music. The report continues:

"Mr. Verkaaik plays with great power and understanding, his technique is adequate to the demands of the composer... Holland is to

be thanked for sending us such a valuable addition to our musical culture, and The Salvation Army is to be commended for thus furthering the cause of fine music."

Regina Musicians In Saskatoon

A FESTIVAL of praise, featuring the Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Salter) was held at Saskatoon Citadel (Captain and Mrs. D. Luginbuhl) recently. Captain R. Coles, of Regina Citadel, presided over a programme which included "Deeds of Valour" and "Salzburg" (written or arranged by the late Colonel B. Coles), a women's vocal trio, an accordion solo, "Swedish March", by Mrs. Major F. Halliwell, of Regina, a vocal male quartette and monologues by Band Secretary L. Meiklejohn.

Bandmaster Salter played a pianoforte solo, "The Red Shield"—making mention of having played the same piece in the same building as a boy at young people's councils. A vocal solo, "The Old Drummer", was presented by Bandsman B. Gerard.

Both the holiness and salvation meetings, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Coles, were well attended, with bandmen participating in vocal items and periods of personal witness. The band also visited both the City and University hospitals on Sunday afternoon.—F.B.

WORDS OF LIFE

A NEW SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley

NO. 4—MEDIATOR

ON three occasions the writer to the Hebrews makes reference to Jesus as our mediator. Heb. 8:6: "Mediator of a better covenant"; 9:15: "Mediator of the new testament" ("new covenant"—Moffatt); 12:24 "Mediator of the new covenant." The term, mediator, comes from a word which means "in the middle," hence mediator came to mean "one who stands in the middle and brings two parties together."

This concept, of course, is not strange to our generation, for all of us have seen the principle at work in a union-management dispute. When neither side is willing to come to terms, an arbiter, recognized by both parties, is chosen, whose task it is to bring together the two groups

and wipe out the differences between them. The spiritual application, as used by Paul in 1 Timothy 2:5, becomes at once apparent. Man, who was made for fellowship with God, has (by his disobedience) ended up at enmity with God. In Christ however, this broken relationship can be healed, for "there is one God and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."

Perhaps we should pause to notice that just here the illustration of the union-management breaks down, for the New Testament does not speak of God being reconciled to men, but always of men being reconciled to God. (See 2 Cor. 5:18-20 where, three times, it speaks of God recon-

(Continued on page 8)



A GROUP OF SONGSTERS from Peterborough Temple, Ont., who sang carols in the city's civic hospital. Officers accompanying were Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (6th from the left) and Mrs. Major F. Watson (5th from the right), wife of the commanding officer.

New General Series Music

IN the latest issue of the General Series Band Journal, the International Music Editorial Department presents music that in each instance comes from writers whose names are firmly established in Salvationist musical life. And none more so than that of the late Erik Leidzen, whose selection *The Good Shepherd*, is an effective and satisfying devotional work which includes three well-known songs inspired by Christ's words speaking of Himself as the Good Shepherd. They are: "The Lord's my Shepherd," "Israel's Shepherd," and "Saviour, like a shepherd lead us."

It must be noted that at least one E₃ and one B₂ bass are essential to the scheme. In view of the divided bass parts in places, two E₃ basses are preferable to one. The first song is presented to the tune, "My Shepherd," a melody which has (perhaps somewhat regrettably) been rather neglected in favour of "Crimond." In this constantly changing tone colour setting its worth will undoubtedly be seen.

From the pen of Major Dean Goffin comes an arrangement of an excerpt from Haydn's Quartette No. 77 (*The Emperor*). The "Emperor's Hymn" was the national hymn of Austria from the time Haydn wrote the tune in 1797 until the establishment of the Republic in 1918; the melody was still retained after that date but with different words.

The basis of the tune is a Croatian melody, known to Haydn in his childhood; he extended the latter portion of the tune and made several different versions until at last settling upon the version now familiar to us. He afterward made the tune the basis of a set of variations in the string quartet known, very suitably, as the "Emperor" (or "Kaiser") Quartet. In his old age Haydn loved to play the tune on the piano; he continued to play it during the French bombardment of Vienna just prior to his death, and it was, in fact, the last piece he performed.

In this present arrangement Major

Goffin has amended the original very slightly to conform to our Tune Book arrangement, thus making the setting suitable for use as an accompaniment to congregational singing. This was, in fact, done at the Royal Albert Hall on the occasion of the Songster Leaders' Councils Festival in June, 1961. In the original there are four variations, only the last two of which Major Goffin has included here.

With the hymn setting, *Missionary*, Retired Bandmaster J. Pattison, of Seaham Harbour, Co. Durham, England, adds to the growing number of such pieces which are found to be so useful, especially in the open-air meeting. The music is without technical difficulty, but there are places, as, for example, in section B, where careful balance of decorative parts is essential. Similarly in the final bars, where upper cornets figure prominently. Students will notice the alternative method of showing the mezzostaccato indication in the penultimate bar, as compared with the penultimate bar in the previous number.

From Bandmaster Michael Babb comes the selection, *With Joyful Heart*, a fairly light-hearted type of piece requiring comparatively little rehearsal. It is hoped it will be found useful in praise meetings and musical festivals, and that many people will find that "silver bells are ringing" in their hearts. Four melodies are used: "With Joy of Heart," "There's a Song in my Heart," "Sings my Heart," and "Silver Bells are Ringing in my Heart."

A glance through the band repertoire to date reveals the wealth of martial material contributed to Army music by writers from "down under." Many of these marches possess similar characteristics in construction and form, which, with an abundance of slick and syncopated rhythms, provide that "punch" so effective for processional purposes. We are indebted to Bandmaster R. F. Cresswell, of New Zealand, for another of these useful and vigorous marches, this one called *The Endeavour*.



CAPITAL CITY MUSICIANS. The Regina Citadel, Sask., Band, with Bandmaster S. Salter and the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Coles. (See report above).

A PRICELESS LIBRARY

FROM historic Baker Street, made famous in London by Sherlock Holmes, a long winding flight of steps leads to a treasury of evangelical books. There the climber finds himself amid the 100,000 volumes preserved for Christians by Geoffrey Williams, a converted actor.

He has brought together a rich and rare collection of the works of the Reformers and Puritans. To these he adds the latest evangelical books as published.

To find this wealth for the first time is, in the words of Dr. D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones, London's stalwart fundamentalist and self-styled Puritan, to feel in the precise position of the Queen of Sheba on the occasion of her visit to Solomon.

The visitor's book shows the signatures of evangelical leaders from all parts of the world who have climbed those stone steps to catch the theological atmosphere of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

A regular visitor is William B. Eerdmans, Grand Rapids publisher, whose picture hangs behind the librarian's desk. His interest is expressed by the books he supplies from America, which British readers can no longer purchase because of currency restrictions.

Membership Not Confined

The use of the library is not confined to pastors and students, however. The membership includes housewives, nurses, fishermen. In fact, people from all walks of life borrow books through the mail or come to the reading room.

Use of the library is open to all who pay a minimum subscription, equivalent to a dollar a year. The oldest member, a woman more than a hundred years old, reads books at home. The youngest, three-year-old Valerie Norton, regularly visits the children's section to browse among the books of Bible pictures.

When Dr. L. R. Elliott, librarian at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, looked in at the library, he was surprised by the comprehensive nature of the collection.

"You have here all the books we are hunting for," he told Geoffrey Williams, "but which are too rare to find or to buy."

"That's easy," came the reply. "Just tell us what you want, and we'll send them across to you on loan."

By similar loans, the Evangelical Library has made its collection available to all parts of the world. There are some fifty overseas branches, including that at Veedersburg, Indiana.

LO, THE POOR INDIAN

THE fame of Indian guides whose cunning has often brought the white man safely out of the wilderness has become legendary. But look what happened in Wyoming.

A Shoshone Indian guide was with a party of Bureau of Land Management surveyors returning from an inspection of timber. The Shoshone became separated from the rest of the party and got lost in a dead-end canyon 11,000 feet up. His party of surveyors returned to their headquarters unaided, then sent out a group of horsemen who, with the aid of a helicopter, rescued the lost Indian.

This was hardly in keeping with the legendary belief that an In-

In Alaska, Missionary Donald Stump circulates the library's books by dog-sleigh. In Brittany, the Catholic stronghold of France, the branch is reported as "a quiet spiritual force," despite persecution and occasional open violence.

Books penetrate even behind the Iron Curtain into branches in Poland and Hungary.

"I don't know why," commented the librarian, "but we can send books in Communist territory without hindrance. They cannot send funds out, but we send books in to keep a witness alive."

This world service of evangelical books has grown from the vision of a converted young actor. With his own conversion came that of his novel-reading into a love for the Christian classics. He began collecting evangelical volumes from all over the world.

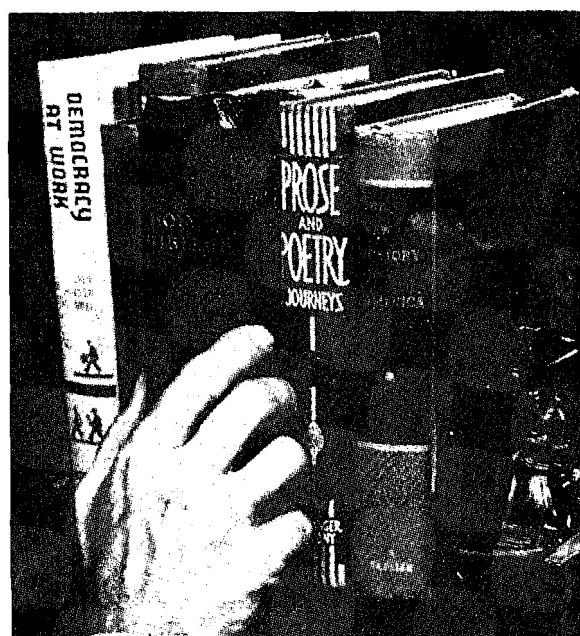
At first, the collection was for purely personal pleasure and edification. But some twenty years ago

he saw the possibility of making his own home library the nucleus of a vast repository of Christian literature.

Now the library, located in central London, is in the care of a public trust and is operated by a band of voluntary helpers, pledged to preserve the Puritan heritage and make it available to Christians everywhere. Even during the perils of war, the books maintained their deep, but silent, witness.

Ignoring advice to hide his treasures underground, Williams decided that no minister of God should be "buried for the duration." Although flying bombs destroyed nearby buildings and books were despatched to foreign branches at the height of the U-boat campaign, not a volume was lost.

The Evangelical Library carried on with its job of lending to the world, as it is doing so effectively today and gives promise of doing for years to come.—*Christian Life*



GOOD BOOKS

A PERSONAL library of good books can be a ready wealth of knowledge to any young Christian.

- QUIZ**
1. Which Gospels record the birth of Christ?
 2. Who was Gamaliel?
 3. What is a sonnet?
 4. What is the ground colour of the Union Jack?
 5. What is the leading product of Canada's mining industry, in value?
 6. What is the Pentateuch?
 7. In what year did women gain the right to vote in federal elections?
 8. What was Canada's first radio broadcasting station?

(Answers on page 10)

CAUTION ON ICE

ICE has long been important in winter recreation and, particularly in the north, in transportation, too. But ice travel or play can be dangerous on streams and lakes unless various ice conditions are understood and heeded.

When ice freezes over moving water, it usually is thickest where the water moves least and thinnest where the water moves most. In most streams and rivers, even in summer, it is difficult to be sure of all the eddies and currents. When the water is covered with ice, this is impossible. Air and debris-laden water of streams often results in frozen foam instead of solid ice. Warmer surface water moving under the ice eats away at the underside of the ice cover, continuously changing its thickness. Also, the water level in streams is subject to change; when it lowers, the ice often is left suspended by support of the shore or an air layer; it cannot support as much weight as ice suspended by water. Hence, safety precautions are imperative before travelling over stream and river ice.

Small water areas such as swamps and small ponds are among the first to freeze, but some contain warm springs and mud-grasses which cause weak spots so that such small bodies of water are often deceptive.

ANCIENT PAPYRUS UNROLLED

A HALF-burnt papyrus from a funeral pyre, found last February in a Macedonian cemetery near Salonika, has now been unrolled and identified as the earliest known Greek papyrus in the world.

H. Macarona, director of antiquities for Central Macedonia, who discovered the charred roll near warrior's grave, said: "The letters of the text would definitely date the papyrus to the middle of the fourth century B.C., probably during the reign of Philip II of Macedon (357-336 B.C.) at the very latest. It is therefore, at least thirty years older than the papyrus of Timotheus' Persians, written after the time of Alexander the Great, and hitherto the earliest known Greek papyrus."

Juice from the papyrus plant has been used by an Austrian expert to unroll this charred document without causing it to disintegrate. Professor S. Kapsomenos of Salonic University, to whom Mr. Macarona entrusted the deciphering and scientific publication of the papyrus, is now studying the text.

Professor Kapsomenos has so far established that the papyrus contained an unknown religious text in prose, interspersed with known verses from Homer. "It is probably cosmogenic, that is, concerning the creation of the world," he said. Of some 30,000 preserved Greek papyri the Derveni papyrus is the only one to have been found in Greece. A few were discovered in Upper Egypt where they had been protected by the dry sand.

* * *

Housewives may soon be buying eggs with plastic shells. Experiments by W. J. K. MacDonald, in Suffolk, Eng., show that cracked eggs (perfect in other respects) can be broken out and sealed whole in transparent containers. Quips MacDonald: "The egg has a dud shell—we give it plastic surgery."

* * *

Soybeans were an important part of the Chinese agriculture economy as far back as 3000 B.C. They were introduced to America probably at the beginning of the 19th century.

The ice on larger deep lakes usually is uniform and ice thickness tests can therefore be trusted. Care however, must be taken to test the ice repeatedly as the distance from shore becomes greater. In lakes as in streams and ponds, areas of shallow, muddy water and areas of current must be avoided.

A few general safety rules can be observed with profit:

Know the waters and ice over which you intend to walk. Know the depth of ice required to support the intended load.

Carry a long pole until you are absolutely satisfied that the ice is safe.

Never carry a load strapped to your body when testing ice safety.

Always test the ice before walking on it.

Never trust ice over shallow moving water; always re-test it.

Always carry matches in a waterproof case.

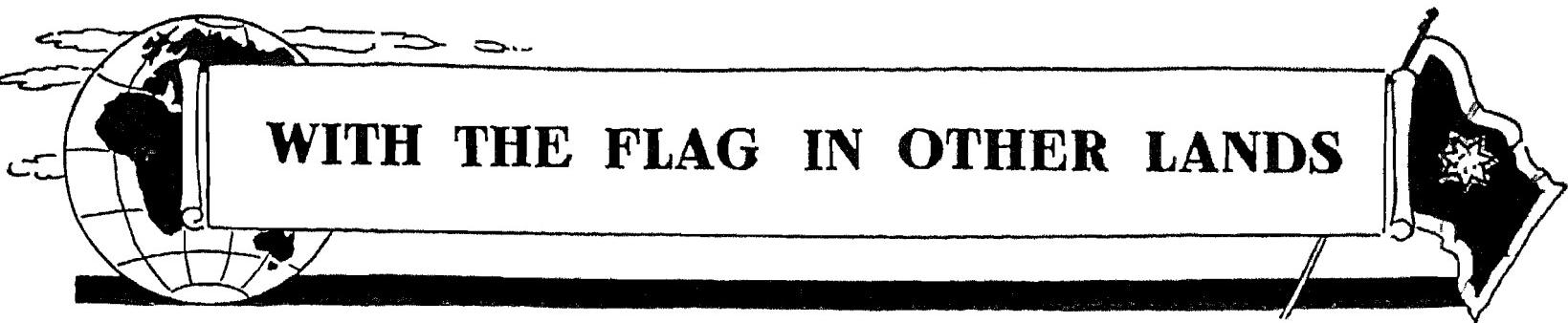
Never trust anyone's testimony to ice safety. If you are not qualified to test ice safety, don't walk on it.

Never let children judge the safety of ice or to play on ice over water unattended. Don't let children play near unsafe ice.

Remember: It's easier to fall than to climb out!

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



IMPORTANT OCCASION

WHEN Brigadier Thelma Watson visited the Tamil corps at Singapore she was happy to swear-in three new soldiers—a single young man, and a fine married couple whose three children she also dedicated.

The mother had first attended home league meetings, then she and her husband attended the salvation meeting, and after some weeks both sought the Lord. Their children now attend the "juniors." Although unemployed, both were dressed in spotless white for what they considered to be a very important occasion in their lives.

Youth crusaders have created a considerable amount of interest in recent weeks by conducting open-air meetings in some of the more congested areas of Singapore. This had had a stimulating effect upon the crusaders themselves, as opportunity has been given them to express in their own language a message to the crowds who have gathered.

NEW HOSTEL IN TOKYO

COMMISSIONER Charles Davidson, Territorial Commander for Japan, recently dedicated and opened the new Salvation Army Evangeline Hostel and Hall in Tokyo.

The Army was honoured to have Tetsu Katayama, former Prime Minister of Japan and a member of the Diet, present at the dedication, as well as the Rev. Michio Kozaki, former president of the National Council of Churches in Japan.

The building was opened in connection with a memorial service for William Booth, the Founder.

"I BEAR in my body the marks. . . ." Today, in many parts of the world followers of Jesus Christ can reiterate the words of Paul, and with equal sincerity give proof of their faithfulness.

It was at one-thirty in the morning, in the dead black of an African night, that Captain and Mrs. Gusa were awakened from their sleep to the sound of movement outside. There was much trouble in Kenya in those days and immediately they knew that Mau Mau gangsters had surrounded their hut.

Great fear was in their hearts as they stood closely together, listening and waiting for the banging on the door that soon took place. Should they open it? Would it be wiser to wait and see what would happen? Common sense prevailed. The door was only flimsy wood and could be broken open with one blow, so the Captain opened it.

Quickly he shut the door as he was dragged out in front of the house and surrounded by yelling fellow-countrymen. In their hands flashed the pangas, knives used for cutting anything tough, even trees, with edges keen enough to take off a head at a swing.

The Captain was pushed through

the row of bandits and slapped with the back of the knives. Then he was told that if he would get them a hundred shillings they would spare his life.

Suddenly screams of fear and anguish filled the air, the uncontrolled sound bursting forth from his wife left within the hut. Every slap of the panga had sounded as though they were cutting her husband to little pieces. She had no way of knowing that they were just beating him.

One of the terrorists ran into the hut and hit her across the back of the head with his knife to quieten her. She was so shocked at what she thought had happened to her husband that she did not feel the cut.

The Captain was then shoved back into the house and made to promise not to leave it that night.

Unspoken Prayer

As Mrs. Gusa ran to her husband he put his arm around her shoulders and felt the blood flowing from the severe wound she had sustained. In the darkness they tried to quench the stream, but such was the joy of Mrs. Gusa at seeing her husband alive that she assured him he need not worry about her. The unspoken prayer that had ascended to Heaven on behalf of her loved one had been answered; all bitterness had left her.

The terror of the night still filled their hearts, but the glory of the power of the Lord they served superseded all the unknown dangers that threatened them as they huddled together, waiting for what would come.

Smoke began to filter through the cracks in the hut. They could scarcely breath. Were they being burned

alive? Peeping through a crack in the wooden shutter that served as a covering for the window-opening, they could see their precious place of worship in flames. Dancing figures in grotesque shapes like devils from Hell imprinted an awesome picture on the memory of these two stalwart Salvationists.

Surrounded by Fire

The night air became aerid with the smell of burning grasses. Now the school roof had caught fire and added to the fearsomeness of the scene. Everything around them was blazing. The yelling madmen continued their orgy and then, as if deciding that nature would save them from committing the final crime of murder, the gang moved off, leaving the officers in their quarters surrounded by fire. They had promised not to leave it, what should they do?

"We thought," said the Captain when I talked with him, "that the house would be burned by sparks, for they seemed to fill the air."

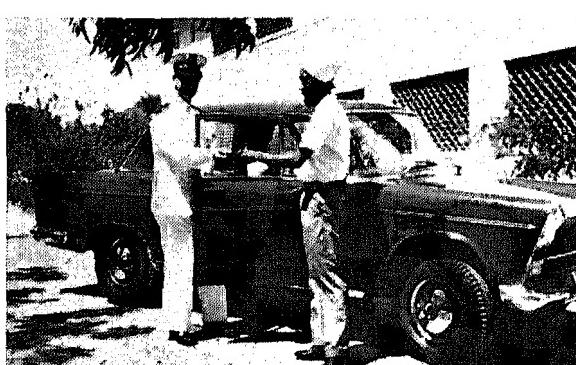
In the morning the European District Commissioner came and found the door unlocked and asked why they had not got out of the house to find help for Mrs. Gusa, who had lost much blood.

"We promised we would not leave," the Captain stated simply. "It was because we obeyed that we were saved. Had we tried to get out they would have killed us. We prayed to our Saviour and it was His will that we should live. We were satisfied."

The marks of that night borne by these officers are a reminder of evil, their testimony a strong witness to the power of Jesus Christ in their lives.

HELPING REACH REMOTE AREAS

RIGHT: The Territorial Commander for East Africa, Lt.-Commissioner F. Adlam, is seen receiving the keys of a new car from the Indian car dealer. The Canadian territory helped towards its cost.



LEFT: The road between Mombasa and Nairobi, with a very soft-logged surface for some 250 miles! The new vehicle is aiding the Territorial Commander in visiting the territory's remote areas.



VILLAGE VISITATION IN RHODESIA

IN an annual report from Chikankata Hospital Rhodesia, the matron tells of the steady increase in the number of patients and of the improvisations sometimes made to provide additional accommodation. Also telling of visits to patients in their village homes, she says:

"Toward the middle of the year, with the return to a full complement of our European nursing staff, we were able to resume village visitation in conjunction with midwifery training, the midwifery tutor and a trainee midwife going out, usually on bicycles.

"Tracks to the more distant villages often pass through ploughed

fields and over steep hills so that the going is slow and difficult. Sometimes the women are found busily working in the fields, but frequently they are happy to be given an ante-natal examination in the shade of a tree, the minimum of time from work being lost in this way!"

One woman was found to have complications and accepted the advice to attend an ante-natal clinic at the hospital regularly. Another woman with a huge goitre was also advised to attend the hospital clinic and did so on one occasion but eventually was delivered of her baby in the village-- and died."

FIRST EVER!

THE CANADIAN CORPS CADET CONGRESS

IN TORONTO --- AUGUST 30th to SEPTEMBER 2nd

LED BY

GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING

WITH

A Public Salute To Our International Leaders



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching To Lead First Canadian Corps Cadet Congress

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth announces with anticipation and pleasure that The Salvation Army's International Leaders, General and Mrs. W. Kitching, will lead the first Canadian Corps Cadet Congress during Labour Weekend (August 30th-September 2nd, 1963) in Toronto.

The occasion will provide a bold, dramatic look at the future strength of the Army in Canada, and will be, for the corps cadets themselves, a never-to-be-forgotten spiritual and educational experience.

Massey Hall and Varsity Arena have been secured to accommodate the larger gatherings of the expected 2,000 delegates and those Salvationists and friends who will gather to see and hear the corps cadets in action.

Delegations from the more distant points of the Territory will, of financial necessity, be somewhat restricted; even so, the attendance of lower grade, higher grade and graduate corps cadets (those who have graduated within the past two years), together with corps cadet guardians from all parts of Canada and Bermuda is expected.

In view of the close relationship with the corps cadet brigade, young people's sergeant-majors are also being invited to the congress, and separate, special arrangements will be conducted for these important youth leaders.

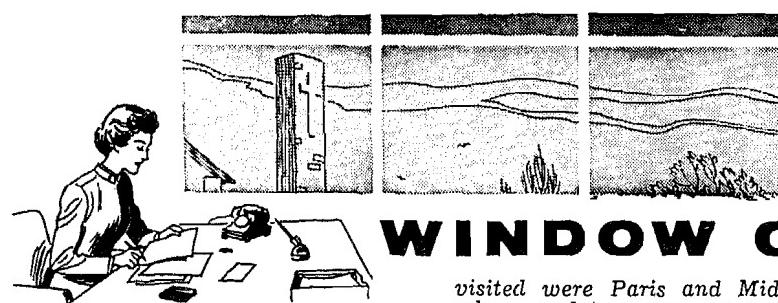
Organizational details will be released at once by the Territorial Youth Department. Divisional commanders, divisional youth secretaries and corps officers will begin immediately to develop their divisional delegations.

* * *

WAR CRY readers will know of the retirement from active officership of General and Mrs. Kitching towards the end of this year. In view of this, Salvationists and friends will join in a great united salute to the retiring leaders, to be held in the Varsity Arena, Toronto, immediately following the Canadian Corps Cadet Congress. The event will be one of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the way in which He has sustained and inspired these leaders through a lifetime of devoted and skilful service, and, particularly,

during the past nine years when they have, under God, guided the worldwide operations of The Salvation Army.

Watch for detailed announcements.



A FEW days of well-earned rest and relaxation with relatives or friends was appreciated and enjoyed by the cadets following their busy schedule for December, which not only included numerous events at institutions, and happy and exciting days spent on the Christmas kettles, with a multitude of contacts being made, but writing examinations. Every cadet was anxious to succeed in this area. It was gratifying to learn that the cadets reached an "all-time high" in the Christmas kettle collections, enabling welfare officers to meet the needs of many more families during this winter.

The college temple was filled with songs and sounds of rejoicing when both sessions assembled following Christmas recess to greet each other again, and to relate some experiences during the "break", during which many were able to witness for Christ in their "home corps", or at home, where many have unsaved relatives, to folk in the offices or places of business where they were formerly employed; and God was given the glory.

Field activities for the "Servants of Christ" will be accelerated during the next three months, and each weekend will find brigades bombarding and invading many small towns throughout Ontario with "unusual" tactics to assault the Devil's kingdom and take prisoners for Christ. The first corps

WORDS OF LIFE

(Continued from page 5)
ciling man to Himself). The cause of the estrangement is to be found in man, not God. Since the Mediator must be acceptable to both parties, it is surely suggestive of the unique position of Jesus, who is "truly and properly God and truly and properly man." "Wherefore in all things it behoved Him to be made like unto his brethren, that He might be a

merciful and faithful high priest things pertaining to God (merciful to man and faithful to God) make reconciliation for the sins of the people." (Heb. 2:17). "Wherefore, holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle (one who speaks to men for God and High Priest (one who speaks to God for men) of our profession Christ Jesus."

A WEEKLY DIARY OF EVENTS AT THE TORONTO TRAINING COLLEGE

WINDOW ON BAYVIEW

visited were Paris and Midland, where cadets were engaged in "door-to-door visitation", radio broadcasts, children's meeting and services conducted in institutions. Victory was reported on their return as they told of those who had been "slain of the Lord".

With the New Year has come fresh vision and during this week the cadets have ventured into a field that perhaps has been neglected—the capturing of "teen-agers" for Christ, before becoming necessary for the hand of the law to lay hold upon them. This proved to be a daring challenge to the men cadets whose eyes were opened to the urgent need for sympathetic understanding and love toward young people, especially those who feel the world is "down on them" and that nobody understands them. We would invite the prayers of our readers for this

"venture in faith", that God would use our committed young people to lead these young folk to a commitment for Christ.

A group of "Heroes of the Faith" under the leadership of Brigadier J. Habkirk, conducted the first in a series of four Sunday meetings at the Rehabilitation Centre where in addition to conducting evangelistic meetings, personal visitation is carried out among the men.

Visitors to the college during the week have included Major E. Cosby, Major R. Homewood, Captain K. Evenden, and the Rev. Sidney Cox.

There is never a dull day at the training college, and the cadets are proving more and more that they must be "consecrated to the unexpected" in order to reach people to Christ.

Major Margaret Gre

Important Announcement

The Chief of the Staff announces that following his consultation with all Commissioners on active service, he has asked the General if he would continue in office for a period of three months beyond the date on which he would normally retire. The General has agreed to this proposal and will therefore enter into retirement on November 22, 1963.

It is anticipated that the presence in London of Salvation Army leaders from parts of the world to elect the General's successor will make it possible for them to attend the dedication and official opening of the new International Headquarters of which will be made known in due course.

Salvationists everywhere will join in earnest prayer for God's blessing upon the Army and upon the General and Mrs. Kitching during 1963.

Under The Shadow Of The Capitol

Haven For Homeless Men Opened

ONE really felt the warm, paternal presence of the government looming over all as the opening ceremony of the Ottawa Men's Social Service Centre took place. There was the cordial message from the Prime Minister, in which he predicted that unfortunate men would find help and friendship in the place; there was the presence of the former Premier of Ontario, Hon. Leslie Frost, and that of an active member of the Ontario Government, Mr. Donald H. Morrow, as well as that of Hon. Walter Dinsdale, Federal Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources. To cap all there were the Parliament Buildings only a stone's throw away. The City of Ottawa was represented by the Mayor's representative, Controller Ellen Webber. It was a rewarding occasion, and one that must have made the "old-timers" present feel that the Army had survived its initial period of hostility and had come into the sunshine of people's approbation.

In the frosty air and sparkling sunshine, the Commissioner and party gathered on the porch of the building—a haven for homeless men made possible by the demolition of three old buildings, one of which was originally a Jewish school and another a Catholic orphanage and which have served as a men's shelter for half a century or more—and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, led a song, Brigadier J. Smith, led in prayer.

Mr. Douglas Bremner, who heads a firm which has erected many Army buildings, spoke a few words of appreciation as he handed the key of the centre to Mr. Frost. The former Premier, in his genial way, expressed his pleasure at being present, and said he'd inspected the building, and found it most functional—"no evidence of extravagance at all," he smiled, "but well finished, clean and bright." The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, spoke of his keen interest in the building, and of his joy that it had been completed, then invited Mr. Frost to turn the key and enter. The large crowd followed, and not only filled the chapel but filled the adjoining rooms.

PRIME MINISTER'S MESSAGE

I WISH TO EXTEND MY CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, AND THROUGH YOU TO ALL WHO BY YOUR EFFORTS HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE OPENING OF THE MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CENTRE, WHERE MANY IN THE YEARS THAT LIE AHEAD WILL FIND HOSPITALITY AND FRIENDSHIP. WITH WARMEST GOOD WISHES.
JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER.

After the opening song, led by the Men's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, the superintendent of the institution, Major M. Hamilton, thanked the Commissioner for his interest in the project, and hoped that it would help to fulfill a need.

Lt.-Colonel Fitch said that the Territorial Commander has shown a constant interest in improving social properties, and evidence of this could be seen in most cities across the Dominion. "The Commissioner has 'given us the tools,'" he quipped, "and we must 'finish the job'—in other words, use these excellent facilities for the men who need them most."

Mr. Dinsdale said he was proud to be present, not only as a government representative but from a personal standpoint—as a Salvationist. He briefly sketched his father's career, from his arrival as an immigrant lad from England—penniless and forlorn—in Brandon at the turn of the century, and how he had heard the strains of music, found it was an Army open-air, was befriended by the Salvationists, threw in his lot with them, prospered, married, became a business man and a member of the Legislative Assembly, and reared a family, urging them all to seek Christ's guidance through life.

"Mr. Diefenbaker has been a

long-standing friend of The Salvation Army, and he and my colleagues send best wishes on this occasion," added the speaker. As Minister of Resources, Mr. Dinsdale said he realized that more important than minerals and lumber were human resources, and these the Army tried to foster and develop. He knew such would be the case in this new institution.

The Ontario representative, Mr. Morrow, was also cordial in his remarks, and said he brought the congratulations of the Minister of Public Welfare, Mr. Louis Cecile, who had briefed him as to the chain of Army institutions across the land which the government had been glad to help support. He spoke firsthand of his contacts with the Army during World War II, in the United Kingdom and in the Mediterranean area, where the "Sally Ann" had never failed to supply the soldiers' needs—material and spiritual.

Controller Ellen Webber brought the greetings and good wishes of Mayor Charlotte Whitton, who had attended a luncheon given prior to the opening, but who had pressing engagements for the afternoon. The controller said she was sure all the citizens of Ottawa would appreciate the presence of this hostel, and that it would symbolize the Army's service, "given in peace as well as in war" for nearly a century.

Colonel George W. Cavey, for twenty years head of the advisory board, told how he had been induced to accept the chairmanship, and that the two decades had been the happiest period in his life. He referred to the Mona Lisa—currently being displayed in Washington—and her famed mysterious smile. "Having travelled the world many times I can honestly say I have never seen women with such beauty of expression as the women

(Continued on page 12)

A CREDIT

TO THE

CAPITAL

RIGHT: A glimpse of the social service centre, and part of the crowd that gathered for the opening ceremony.

THE PEACE TOWER, Ottawa, Parliament Buildings, seen through a frame of snowy twigs.

BELOW: At the opening of the men's social service centre, the Territorial Commander is seen addressing the crowd, while Rt. Hon. Leslie Frost is behind him. At the left is the Hon. Walter Dinsdale, while Mrs. Booth, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch and Brigadier J. Smith are also in the picture.





A "WAR CRY" CHANGED HIS LIFE

CORPS Sergeant-Major Yrjo Nurmi, of Helsinki V. Corps, Finland, is truly a trophy of grace. Of the happenings of his life he tells the following:

"During my childhood, spent with my grandparents, I heard about an angry and vengeful God. At the age of fifteen, when my grandfather passed away, I returned to my parents. They sang only political songs about 'the people almighty.' I soon imbibed the same ideas and endeavoured to infect other with them.

"Up to this time alcohol was a stranger to me, for the political youth section to which I belonged had temperance rules. But at the age of twenty-three I came to Helsinki. There I became mixed up with a crowd which thought that joy without spirit-drinking was a mere pretence, and they made use of the 'joy-juice' every night of the week.

"After about a year I met the young woman who was to become my wife. Even she could not change my ways, but I never missed work through drink.

"After a year, we were married and soon after that my old drinking pals drifted back into my life. My craving for spirits increased and my wages were not sufficient. I began to visit the pawnbroker's shop; my wife's wedding ring and sewing machine went that way. Once I took her household purse

HIS MARK

JAMES Kilroy is dead. He became a legend of World War II with the slogan, "Kilroy was here!" These words, coupled with a sketch of a man peering over a wall, appeared all over the world, wherever American servicemen went.

The Kilroy legend had an unpretentious beginning early in the war. As an inspector at a shipyard, Mr. Kilroy started marking "Kilroy was here" on equipment to show testers that he had checked the work. Soon the words caught on at the shipyard and Kilroy began finding his slogan written all over the installation. It was not long before the phrase spread far beyond the shipyard and the name of Kilroy became one of the most famous to come out of the war.

To leave one's mark is unavoidable. It is impossible for any man to "pass this way" without leaving some impression. In the Bible we read that it was noted that the disciples had "been with Jesus"—not because of what they said but because of the living witness of their transformed lives. That is the best kind of influence to leave. And it does not need to be chalked up!

ANSWERS TO QUIZ (See page 6)

1. Matthew and Luke.
2. A famous Jewish teacher.
3. A fourteen-line poem.
4. The blue of the background of the cross of St. Andrew.
5. Petroleum.
6. The first five books of the Old Testament.
7. In 1917.
8. Station XWA, now CFCF, Montreal.

which contained eight Finnish marks, the price of a quarter of a liter of spirits. I was unmindful of the fact that our three children needed food.

"In the summer of 1932 I chanced to be near a Salvation Army open-air meeting. A soldier spoke of God's goodness to him, and that left a seed in my heart. Later, I attended an Army meeting with my wife and bought a copy of *The War Cry*, which was a great help to me.

"We had no religious books in our home, but in this *War Cry* there was an article above which was a quotation from the Bible (Exodus 33:13): 'If I have found grace in Thy sight, show me now Thy way, that I may know Thee.' I read this verse over and over again. Then one bright summer night I returned home sober and conscious that I was a wretch.

"I remembered the verse, and it became at that moment the first prayer of my life. God heard the call for help and directed me again to The Salvation Army. In the Helsinki V corps hall my wife and I sought divine forgiveness and experienced the wonder of conver-

sion. Since that unforgettable evening, God's grace has been sufficient for us."

Three of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Nurmi's four children are Salvationists. One son is the corps deputy bandmaster; another plays the euphonium, and "Dad" Nurmi has been the Eb bass player for many years. The younger daughter is a junior stringband member in a neighbouring corps.

Means of Grace

In a recent broadcast service from Helsinki V Corps, Deputy Bandmaster Armas Nurmi said in his testimony: "A great means of grace in my life has been the fact that I have been brought up in a Christian home. I was seven years of age when my father, a former drinker and gambler, was saved. To use his own expression: 'In our home, drink was changed to bread and the card pack for a Bible.' We children were given food and clothes, and our mother no longer spent her evenings weeping, while waiting for our father to return from his nightly wanderings."

During those dark days preceding

his conversion, Sergeant-Major Nurmi found himself attempting suicide, which damaged his throat so that when he speaks the listener can trace the effects of it in his voice. The thought of God's goodness and mercy brings ready tears to his eyes. Such tears have softer the hard hearts of many who know him in his early days. "Dad" Nurmi has been sergeant-major of Helsinki V Corps for two years and his influence for good considerable.—All The World.

WORK AND WORSHIP

IN the household of our community life somebody like Martha has been working with the equivalent of the pots and pans. But somebody also has to be sitting at the feet of the Lord.

We cannot all be Marys, but we would not do for all of us to be Marthas. There must be maintained a balance in the life of the community if the busy household of our daily life is to keep its roots; and each of us has to have in us something of Mary and something of Martha. Let us remember that Mary chose the better part.

THE MINISTRY OF YOUR LETTER

EACH year at Christmas a personal, hand-written letter is given to each prisoner in the Canadian jails by The Salvation Army. These letters are written and decorated with a Christmas scene; some people who have an artistic hand even paint a Christmas scene on the letter. About 10,000 letters are needed for Christmas, 1963. If you have a legible hand and would like to write some letters or decorate some, contact Brigadier T. Hobbs, 19 King Street, London, Ontario.

A former inmate of a provincial jail writes to tell how such a letter

was used as a means to his conversion. He is now a uniformed Salvationist. He says:

Christmas 1961—and I was serving a jail sentence! Brigadier came around in the morning with sunshine bags. Santa Claus was with him, ringing a bell and saying heartily, "Merry Christmas". That brought a smile to our faces. There isn't much to smile about in jail. Besides the chocolate bar and other things in the bag, I found a Christmas card. It was not a regular card, but one that was made by hand, with a picture of a Bible, candles

and holly. The main part of the card contained a hand-written message.

It told of a wondrous Saviour, Son of God, who died for the sins of the world, and my sins, too. It told how I might be saved by accepting the gift of God, eternal life through Jesus Christ. It told me of a better way of life, of the real way to live with Jesus. It was signed "Your sincere friend, G.E.S."

The message of that Christmas card went right to my heart. Prior to being sent to jail I never went to church, nor did I know what a Christian was. The card did not itself change me from a person lived in sin to a Christian. It merely stated the way of becoming a Christian, and the need of God in my life.

I wonder if the people who receive these cards realize that their labour is not in vain. Yes, many of the folks in jail didn't even bother to read theirs, some even threw them away. Well, I read mine, and I know the truth of what was in it and the only way to live is with Christ.

A man's reputation is a blur, what his friends, enemies and acquaintances say behind his back.

* * *

Thought and learning are of value unless translated into action.

CHEERING THE SICK

LEFT: Two League of Mercy members in Hamilton, Ontario, visit and distribute WAR CRY and "sunshine" bags.



THE HELPING HAND IN ACTION

LEAGUE of Mercy members of Hamilton, Ont., were able to visit and entertain at nineteen hospitals and institutions during the holiday season. Over 2,600 "sunshine" bags were given out while various songster brigades and bands entertained with carols.

A new feature was the carols sung by different corps cadet brigades at the seven nursing homes. The Hamilton Citadel Corps Cadet Brigade provided entertainment for the guests living at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Letters of appreciation have been received from superintendents and others in charge, for the "sustaining spiritual and practical comfort to those in our hospital."

Life members and shut-ins were visited and presented with baskets of fruit.



ABOVE: THE NIAGARA FALLS League of Mercy found that "many hands make light work" when packing "sunshine" bags.

Daily Meditations

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Luke 9: 10-17. "HE WELCOMED THEM." (N.E.B.) With His disciples, weary after their campaign, Jesus "withdrew privately" for a necessary time of spiritual and physical refreshment. The needy crowds, however, sought Him out, and—He welcomed them! His caring for people was never found wanting.

* * *

MONDAY—

Luke 9: 18-27. "AND WHO DO YOU SAY THAT I AM?" (Moffatt). Peter correctly identified Jesus, but believed the wrong things about Him. With Peter, we probably need to learn that Christian discipleship means the persuasion of love, not the coercion of force; self-denial, not self-assertion; and cross-bearing, not comfort.

* * *

TUESDAY—

Luke 9: 28-36. "THEY SAW THE GLORY OF JESUS." (Phillips). The experience on the mountain-top had such a profound impression upon the three disciples that they were still talking about it years later. This in itself indicates that such "mountain-top experiences" are the exception and not the rule of Christian discipleship. Such ecstatic moments are rare and even impossible for some temperament. What matters is faithfulness in the "valley" when feelings deny faith.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 9: 37-45. "THEY CAME DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAIN AND WERE MET BY A GREAT MULTITUDE." (Knox). The reality of our prayer-life is measured by the consistency of our service. Spiritual exercises which do not issue in costly service are shallow and self-centred. Jesus left the Mount of Transfiguration and immediately faced urgent human need. This is the pattern for us!

* * *

THURSDAY—

Luke 9: 45-56. "IT IS THE HUMBLEST AMONG YOU ALL WHO IS REALLY THE GREATEST." (Phillips). True greatness is found, not in success, fame or public acclaim, as many might suppose, but in simply and humbly doing the tasks that God wills. A far greater blessing than eloquence, fame or fortune is true humility.

* * *

FRIDAY—

Luke 9: 57-62. "NO ONE WHO SETS HIS HAND TO THE PLOUGH AND THEN KEEPS LOOKING BACK IS FIT FOR THE KINGDOM OF GOD." (N.E.B.) Jesus wanted people to follow Him, but, as today's reading reveals, He never permitted them to make their own conditions of allegiance. To the half-hearted He did not say, "Follow Me," but, "First learn what it means to follow."

* * *

SATURDAY—

Luke 10: 1-16. "YOU MUST PRAY TO THE LORD OF THE HARVEST THAT HE WILL SEND

A MESSAGE I NEVER FORGOT

BY MRS. MAJOR LILIAN WATKINS, TORONTO

TURNING over the pages of an autograph album which has been a friend and comforter for many years, I came across the well-known words:

We kneel, how weak! We rise, how full of power!
Why therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong,
Or others, that we are not always strong.
That we are ever overborne with care.
That we should ever weak or heart-sick be.
Anxious or troubled be, when with us is
prayer,
And joy and strength, and courage are
with Thee?

Thought went back to the many times when I have been brought down to the border-line of helplessness and defeat just because I had failed to stretch out a hand of faith and to take hold of the mighty hand stretched down from on high to meet my need!

Urgent Need

Among my notes, I find that there must have been many times when the urgent need of intercession had been borne in upon me, for I find slips of paper bearing many thoughts on prayer. I seem to remember the very time or circumstance that caused the writing of these notes, and, as I have looked at them again, I have been compelled to say to myself: "How patient God has been with me! Even when I have failed to look up to Him, and claim His help He was more than willing to give His wayward and self-centred child what she needed!"

I came across a statement made by the scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, some years ago:

OUT MORE REAPERS." (Phillips). Having again emphasized the importance of not allowing life to be cluttered up with unnecessary possessions, Jesus told His followers to remember the urgency of their witness. The Christian is always in a hurry, without getting flustered.

Prayer is the most powerful form of energy that one can generate. The influence of prayer on the human mind and body is as demonstrative as that of secreting glands. Its results can be measured in terms of increased physical buoyancy, greater intellectual vigour, moral stamina, and a deeper understanding of the realities underlying human relationships. True prayer is a way of life; the truest life is literally a way of prayer.

I found this little note: "Man fly the Atlantic? Impossible! Speak to Australia by wireless? Preposterous! Fly at six miles a minute? Absolutely impossible!"

Yet, it has all been done. But when we speak of God performing miracles of healing, or doing the unthinkable in answer to prayer, people shake their heads. They seem to say, "We shall see first and then we will believe." Yet, with every one of these achievements of man, someone has believed it to be possible, and they have gone forward and made it so. Oh, that God would strengthen our faith—faith better than the world's in its own things—to believe for the impossible, the unthinkable, "For with God, all things are possible." More wonderful still, "To him that overcometh, all things are possible."

Mary, Queen of Scots, when she wanted to bring Scotland under the power of the Papacy, said that she was more afraid of the prayers of John Knox than of all the armies the Scottish lords could get together.

The man who does most for the world is the man who understands the art and power of prayer. The great Frenchman, Lamennais, once said: "There are always burning winds that pass over the souls of men, and tend to dry them up. Prayer is the dew which refreshes them. Prayer, however, should not be regarded as just a duty. To its exercise the best of our time and strength should be given."

A Captain who was stationed at

my home corps gave a lesson I have never forgotten. In beginning her Bible message she said, "We don't pray enough. Our prayers certainly do not move mountains. We talk a great deal, but our praying is out of all proportion to our talk. How seldom we really speak to God, and how often we speak to and about others! If we were to tell the truth about our praying, surely we should at times blush with shame!"

She opened her Bible and read the Lord's Prayer, impressively and feelingly. When she had done, it seemed as though the eyes of those before her were opened. The Spirit of God was at work. Wisdom from on high seemed to flood our souls.

Prayer as Natural as Breathing

"Prayer is an instinct", she said. "Heathen, even savages, pray to some god. The baby's cry for its mother is a prayer. The soul is spiritually dead that does not pray. Prayer is reasonable; we are God's children; He is our Father. What an unnatural parent God would be if He had not provided for us a way of coming to Him telling Him of our needs, and receiving from Him counsel and strength. Moses did nothing without consulting God. The secret of Joseph's understanding was knowledge of God. Daniel seemed to live on prayer."

"Prayer is a duty, whether one feels like praying or not. Jesus said: 'Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.' Having souls as well as bodies, how are we going to be sustained if we neglect the duty of renewing them in light and strength by prayer? What a pleasure prayer should be. When we pray, to wait on God is Heaven below."

"Prayer is profitable. We never pray without being benefited in body, soul and spirit. We seem to acquire wings while we are praying. Praying tends to make our cross the lighter, the hardness smooth, and it gives us patience when we come to deal with those who are neither hot nor cold. In prayer there is necessarily desire, knowledge, submission, faith, obedience."

I have never failed to recall that saintly woman's message to her comrades that morning, and now, after a half century of service, I can vouch for the truth of all she said. Let us pray!

REFERENCES ACROSS

- Ps. 107. Mark 1. 8. Job 14. 9. John 3. 10. Ps. 76. 13. Gen. 12. 16. 2 Chron. 28. 17. 1 Sam. 7. 19. Ex. 29.

DOWN

- Mark 7. 3. Acts 18. 4. 2 Pet. 1. 5. Jer. 19. 6. Ps. 132. 7. Mark 16. 11. 2 Chron. 9. 12. Luke 12. 14. Amos 6. 15. Matt. 15.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

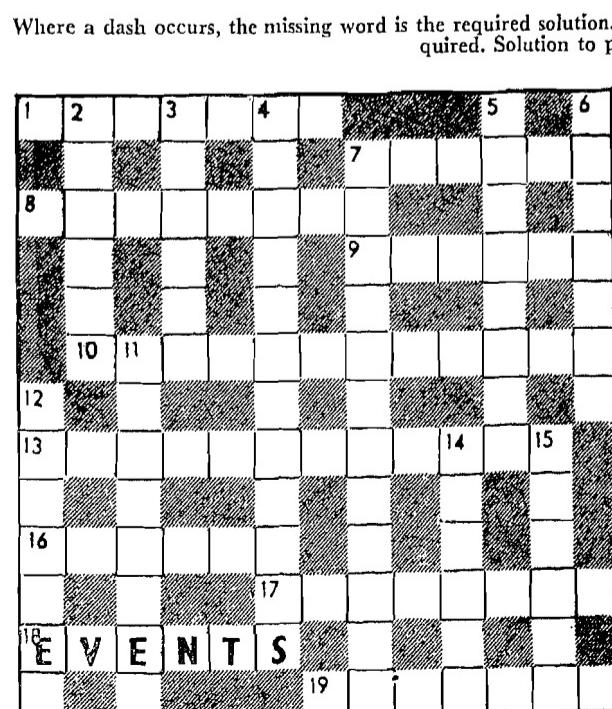
ACROSS

- SITE. 4. ISAIAH. 8. HIS. 10. CONSENT. 11. EXCEL. 12. NAHOR. 13. TAKING. 15. SAY. 16. GROWN. 18. ASHES. 20. DIE. 23. NABOTH. 25. REACH. 28. BRING. 29. ETERNAL. 31. POT. 32. EIGHTH. 33. INCH.

DOWN

- SECOND. 2. TENTH. 3. SIN. 5. STEAK. 6. INCENSE. 7. HELL. 8. HEBREW. 9. STATE. 14. GAS. 16. GIN. 17. REAPING. 19. STREET. 21. SHEEP. 22. SHILOH. 24. OUGHT. 26. ARNON. 27. ABLE. 30. TON.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Dorothy Wells, Toronto Grace Hospital
Captains Robert Allen, Grande Prairie.
Shirley Langdon, Grace Hospital, Toronto
(Laboratory Technician)
Lieutenants Anne Jackson, Fort Rouge
Joseph Loucks, Hespeler (pro tem)

Wiley Ciffe Booth

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Sr.-Major John Sullivan (R), out of Kenora, Ontario, in 1923. From Vancouver, B.C., on December 25, 1962.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Chicago: Fri-Mon Feb 1-4
Earlscourt: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Feb 2-3
Bramwell Booth Temple: Thurs Feb 7 (Retired officers' meeting)
Earlscourt: Fri Feb 15 (United Holiness Meeting)
Grace Hospital, Toronto: Wed Feb 20 (Officers' Meeting)
Orillia: Tues-Wed Feb 26-27

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Sussex: Wed-Thurs Feb 6-7 (Divisional Councils)
Toronto Training College: Thurs Feb 21

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun Feb 3; Earlscourt, Fri Feb 8 (United Holiness Meeting); Campbellford, Wed Feb 13 (Regional Holiness Meeting)

Colonel G. Higgins: Halifax, Thurs Feb 7 (Day with the Word of God)

Colonel R. Watt: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun Feb 16-17

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Earlscourt, Fri Feb 22 (United Holiness Meeting)

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Earlscourt, Sun Feb 3; London South, Sat-Sun Feb 9-10

Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson: Mount Hamilton, Sat-Sun Feb 16-17

Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander: Oshawa, Thurs Feb 28 (Regional Holiness Meeting)

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: London South, Thurs Feb 14 (Regional Holiness Meeting); Willowdale, Sun Feb 24

Brigadier C. Barton: Oakville, Sat-Sun Feb 9-10

Brigadier A. Brown: Bermuda, Sat-Thurs Feb 2-7; Fairbank, Sun Feb 10; Sudbury, Sat-Sun Feb 16-17; East Toronto, Fri Feb 22 (United Holiness Meeting); Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Feb 23-24

A POPULAR WEEKLY

WITH a weekly circulation of 71,949 copies, the War Cry enters many different homes and places of employment across the Dominion. The contents of the War Cry are as varied as its readers.

There are articles and stories suitable for all ages, and inspiring, instructive articles on various aspects of the spiritual life. Appealing to a wide circle of readers are the articles of topical and practical interest. For the musician in the family, the music page is most popular. The homemaker finds help and inspiration on the home page, while interesting items concerning Salvation Army work, at home and in other lands, appeal to many readers.

Regular features each week are the scriptural crossword puzzle, the letter to shut-ins, the coming events, the missing person's column, and many other items that are of interest.

UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE CAPITOL

(Continued from page 9) Salvationists! There are no people so dedicated." He spoke of the Army's expenditure in Ottawa always exceeding the income, and said the extra money came from legacies that well-wishers had left the Army—"money well invested". He too thanked all who had played any part in the undertaking of the new social centre.

He received an ovation as the Commissioner presented him with the certificate of recognition, and a medal, "awarded to only a few," as the Commissioner averred, "those who have rendered exceptional service to the Army."

Sincere Tribute

Mr. Frost was applauded as he rose to speak, and he devoted part of his remarks to a eulogy of Commissioner Booth "a great son of a great father, and grandfather". He recalled presenting him to his cabinet in Queen's Park eight years ago, when the Commissioner first came to Canada, and of the impression made on his mind by the leader's speaking in French to a French minister of the cabinet—an action that had made a firm friend for the Army. He went on to speak of the Army as not only a welfare agency, but as a church with an acute social

conscience—quoting a phrase of the late Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen—and he predicted a successful period of service for the institution.

The Commissioner called on Colonel E. Waterston to offer the dedicatory prayer. After the closing song, Brigadier A. Cartmell pronounced the benediction.

During the service Mrs. Commissioner Booth read a suitable passage of Scripture. Rev. John Johnstone offered the opening prayer, and Songster Leader A. Smith sang "How Great Thou Art." The crowd of visitors went on a tour of inspection of the building after the ceremony.

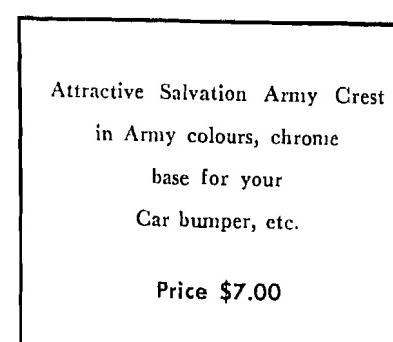
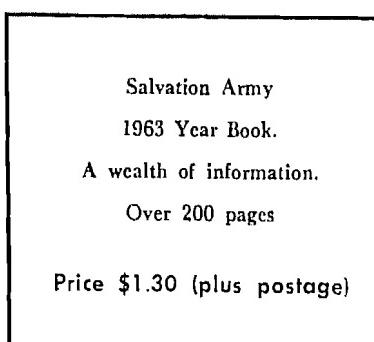
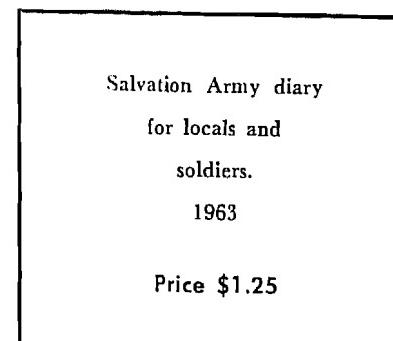
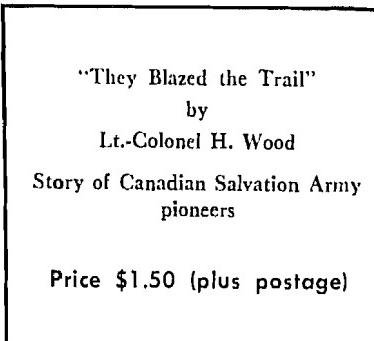
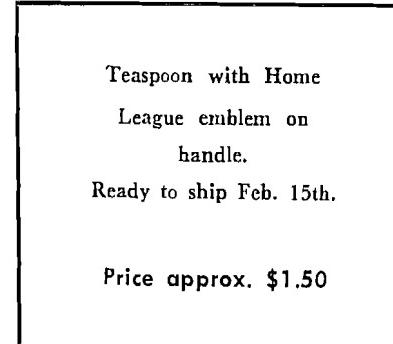
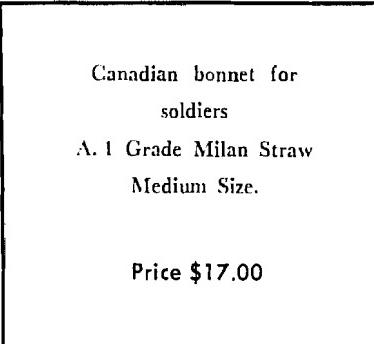
* * *

Prior to the opening of the home luncheon had been provided for members of the Advisory board and their wives. At the head table, flanking Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, were Mayor Charlotte Whittom, Hon. L. Frost, Hon. W. Dinsdale, and Colonel Cavey, who acted as chairman, calling on Mr. Frost and Mr. Dinsdale to speak. The Commissioner spoke, expressing his gratitude to the advisory board, who, he said, represented some 860 similar members across Canada, and without whose help the Army would find it more difficult to function.

WEEKLY WAR CRY INCREASES

La Scie, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. R. Goodyear)	32 to 40
Uxbridge, Ont. (Lieutenant F. Lang)	80 to 100
Sussex, N.B. (Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Neelon)	70 to 110
North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows)	110 to 120
Vernon, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. I. Carmichael)	200 to 230
Lippincott (Captain and Mrs. C. Bradley)	225 to 245

New Items At "The Trade"



Why not a neat, new uniform for Easter? Write in for samples of material and prices. The Trade Dept. stands ready to serve you. We will welcome your enquiries or orders.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ARCURI, Pasquale Peter. Born Oct 20, 1934 at Nelson, B.C. of Italian father. Left home in Trail, B.C. in June 1960. Mother anxious to contact. 17-843

BASCO, Mr. Mario. Age about 34. Italian. Last heard from in 1952 in Vancouver. Friend inquiring. 17-847

CHRISTOPHERSEN, Mr. Ole Arnt Saby. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark April 2/1937. Adopted son of Jens & Ida Christoperson. Came to Canada in 1947. Last known address Ryley, Alberta. Relative in Denmark inquiring. 17-867

CROSSLEY, John. Age 20. 5'11", about 180 lbs, very dark hair. Left home in Streetsville, Ontario Nov 18/1962. Has worked at Industrial Wire & Cable, Toronto. Father wishes to locate. 17-870

DEWBERRY, Miss Frances Mary. Born April 16/1936 at Waterford, Eire. Stenographer or secretary. Came to Canada in 1954. Last heard from in 1959 from Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 17-757

DUKE, Yvonne (Bonnie) nee Anderson. Age 41. Divorced. Has lived in Windsor and St. Catharines, Ont. Was in Montreal in 1961. Daughter anxious to locate. 17-859

FORTESCUE, Mrs. Winifred, nee Deacon. Age about 76. Born at Wantage, Berks, England. Husband Harry. Lived in Winnipeg 50 years ago. Niece inquiring. 17-857

GRANT, Masterman. Coloured. Age 73. Born in Kingston, Jamaica. Seaman. Has worked on boats in England. Last heard from in 1950 from Montreal. Daughter inquiring. 17-853

HOLT, William. Born Sept 21/1915 in Saltford, England. Children Iris, Adele, Jean, David & Thomas. Last known address Scarborough, Ont. Believed to have own trucking business. Widowed mother inquiring. 17-773

JORGENSEN, Mr. Ole. Born April 1/1897 in Norway. Last known address Calgary, Alta. News to his advantage is available. 17-771

LAUNAINEN, Dagmar Tellervo, nee Pieti. Born April 22/1928 in Finland. Hus-

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7426
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA 5328 L.

band's name Arvo Kalevi Launiainen watchmaker. Came to Canada about 1952 settled in Montreal. Friend inquiring. 17-85

MAKI or MAKINEN, Mr. Uuno Everi. Born Sept 2/1899 in Finland. Was in North Bay, Ont. 10 years ago. Believed to have been patient in Mattawa Hospital from Dec/61 to April/62. Sister wishes to locate. 17-75

MacPHERSON, Basil Archibald. Age about 45. Tall and slim. In poor health due to head injury. Has been in Lethbridge, Alberta and Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mother inquiring. 17-74

NIELSEN, Mr. Anker Julius. Born in Denmark July 12/1916. Last heard from in 1955 from Edmonton, Alta. Requires in connection with inheritance. 17-80

O'SULLIVAN, Christopher. Age about 4. Born in Cork, Ireland. Came to Canada about 7 years ago. Last heard from years ago in Toronto. Foster-mother inquiring. 17-81

SHEPHERD, Irene Baird, nee Nicholson. Born May 6/1939 in Renfrew, Scotland. Lived with aunt Mrs. McLean in Montreal from age of 13. Married to David Shepherd in 1957. Father anxious for news. 17-82

SIMMONDS, Ethel, nee Hickman. Age about 62. Tailoress and nurse. Last heard of about 1958 in Vancouver area. Inquiring in Nottingham, England. 17-81

SZAJNOWSKY, Jennie, nee Koldewij. Born April 4/1925. 5'5", dark hair. Last heard from in May 1962 from Montreal. Sister in Holland inquiring. 17-8

WINDAL, Mr. Tor. Born March 23/18 in Norway. Came to Canada in 1927. Has been Officer in Canadian Army. Last heard from in 1950 from Edmonton, Alberta. Son inquiring. 17-8

WOOD, Jonathan. Born June 20/1944. Mother went to Australia a year ago expects him to join her. Last heard from about 6 months ago from Sudbury, Ont. Believed to have gone west. Mother anxious. 17-7

WANTED
Inexpensive but playable instruments. Contact Captain J. Meyerhoff, 1015 Western Avenue, Peterborough, Ont.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered By Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—"We need to be upset on one level to be set-up on a higher level. God breaks our outworn patterns to give us newer and better ones."

LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. W. BOUTERSE—The presence of our comrades from St. Louis, Missouri, in the territory at present gives us all great pleasure. In addition to being the speaker at "Days with the Word of God" at a number of centres in Ontario, the Colonel has also addressed those gathered at officers' Renewals and corps' campaigns. He has been the means of opening up the Word to many hearts.

VISIT TO DETROIT—It was a pleasure when my wife and I visited Windsor, Ont., recently to have the opportunity of seeing something of our Salvation Army work in Detroit, and of conducting a meeting at the Bowery Corps. To have the privilege of speaking to over thirty saved men at "the converts' meeting" was also greatly valued. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Gabrielsen were kindly hosts.

A GOOD TESTIMONY—An old gentleman of eighty-five years of age in an infirmary recently testified that he had read the Bible through fourteen times from cover to cover.

Chief Secretary At Harbour Light

IN making his second visit to the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Wallace, spoke of the need for "new men rather than new moons" in these days of scientific advances.

"We have benefited in many ways through man's discoveries," he said, "but what of our personal lives? Has there been progress in this area?"

It was a question which caused evident reflection among those comprising the close-to-capacity congregation who, as made clear in the introductory words of the officer in charge of the centre, Brigadier J. Monk, appreciated the Colonel's keen interest in the Army's endeavours on the corner of Jarvis and Shuter Streets.

Captain A. Miller also took part in the opening exercises before the Colonel led a bright period of chorus singing, which proved to be, in the Colonel's own homeland vocabulary, a "corker" sing.

Mrs. Wallace using the cool weather outside as a topical illustration, spoke of the frost of discouragement and failure which often blights lives, and of the hope and new life to be found in Christ. Brigadier W. Walton (R) rendered a vocal solo, "No one ever cared for me like Jesus," which added a fitting postscript to Mrs. Wallace's encouraging words.

Making mention of the New Year, with its possibilities and opportunities, the Colonel gave the Bible message in direct fashion, using the life of the apostle Paul as an example of kept resolves and fulfilled hopes. He pointed out that experiences of the past can teach, but must not defeat the one who presses "toward the mark" on the Christian road.

"Life must be spent in a continual reaching out for Christ," the Colonel said, and in response, a man knelt at the mercy-seat where many have started life's journey afresh with a new Companion to guide them.

—"But," he said, "only this morning in the meeting I have felt the Spirit of God and can witness to the fact that I have found HE IS REAL."

WAR CRY SUNDAY is being observed on Sunday, February 3rd. Can I make two suggestions? One, that on this Sunday will you see that a WAR CRY is presented to someone who does not secure our periodical each week. Secondly, will you

make special prayer that God will bless our printed word to the hearts of the people?

BABIES BY THE THOUSAND—Did you know that in one year 21,418 babies were born in our Salvation Army hospitals in Canada?

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE FOR OFFICERS—Major J. Craig, of Territorial Headquarters, and Major S. Mattison, of Danforth Corps,

have arrived in London, England, and are participating in the present session of the International College for Officers.

VISITING GERMANY—Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, Secretary for Canadian War Services, is at present visiting Germany for the purpose of inspecting our Red Shield work, and will also visit Hemer and Saest. In addition to the inspection, the Colonel will officiate at the opening of our new Salvation Army hostel at Rechrt.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"O God, I feel Thy upward call in Christ Jesus, my Lord; and with Thy help I will reach the Heavenly goal. Amen."

The Queen City Shows Its Heart

THE Queen City never deserved its designation of Toronto the Good more than when its generous-hearted citizens responded with such magnanimity to the recent John Ellwood Fund Appeal. Rarely before, in any city community, can such a worthy cause have fired the imagination and touched the deep wells of sympathy. Torontonians have not forgotten the twenty-one-year-old Salvationist who, injured in a high school football game, has been in a coma since October, 1960.

The Eaton Auditorium was the scene of the great benefit concert organized by Brother Wilfred Snowden, of Danforth Corps, and supported by scores of radio, TV and



BRIGADIER AND MRS. T. ELLWOOD are seen examining the "football"—in reality a collecting receptacle in which a goodly amount was given toward their son's hospital and nursing expenses.



MAYOR DONALD SOMERVILLE and Controller Alan Lampert (former Mayor of Toronto) singing at the aforementioned concert.

sports personalities. Although this was not an Army occasion in the accepted sense, John Ellwood's association with the organization, through his parents, Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood, and his own bandsmanship at Hamilton Citadel was never obscured.

The United Bands of Hamilton Citadel and Argyle were in the centre of the mammoth stage to lead the great "full house" audience in the singing of the National Anthem as the curtain went up, and to accompany the opening song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," in which people of all faiths joined.

Led in turn by Bandmasters W. Mountain and W. Burditt, the eighty-piece brass ensemble played the newly-published marches, "The Silver Star" and the Trumpet Voluntary. Called from the audience, Retired Bandmaster N. Audoire took the baton to lead the instrumentalists in his ever-popular march, "Montreal Citadel."

Another Army touch was added at the conclusion of the three-hour programme, when, following an ex-

pression of thanks by Brigadier A. Brown, Major E. Parr, accompanied by the bands, played a verse of "Bless this House" as a soprano cornet, Mrs. Captain C. Burrows sang another verse of the song and the audience was signalled to its feet to join with the soloists and bandsmen in the final great petition before Captain Burrows closed the unique gathering in prayer. Earlier Brigadier C. Everitt had given an organ recital for an hour before the programme, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, offered prayer, and Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, read a Scripture portion.

There were moments of healthy uproarious gaiety, and telling silences when spirits blended in concord, in this friendly offering of practical understanding, as stars of the sports field and those well-known personalities of radio and the "little screen," their stage contribution over, generously donated through the slit in the giant football for the privilege of taking part in such a worthwhile endeavour.

Skilfully linked by the expert Larry Mann, the programme ran through with clockwork precision and professional efficiency, barber shop quartettes following each other in rapid succession—how gracious of Mayor Donald Somerville to take his place in the "city hall four" which proved a trio, with former Mayor Lampert and provincial member Albert Cowling completing the group!—and other "acts" of varying interest holding the rapt attention of the thrilled and impressed audience throughout the proceedings.

The Treasurer of the John Ellwood Fund, Brother Frank Fisher, of North Toronto, announces that more than \$6,000 was raised through this memorable concert.—B.J.B.

News and Notes

In connection with the Women's World Day of Prayer, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth announces that a meeting is planned for women officers and employees of Territorial Headquarters in the Jubilee Hall, 2 p.m., March 1st.

Major Eva Cosby, who has served some years in Hong Kong, has completed her homeland furlough in Canada and sailed for England Saturday, January 19th. She left from the Toronto Union Station Thursday, January 17th at 8:00 p.m. Following a course in midwifery in London, she will return to Hong Kong.

Word is to hand of the passing of Mrs. D. K. Gowans, of Montreal, who was past president of the Eventide Home Auxiliary and the Catherine Booth Hospital, as well as interested in many other worthy objects. Brigadier G. Dockeray assisted at the funeral service.

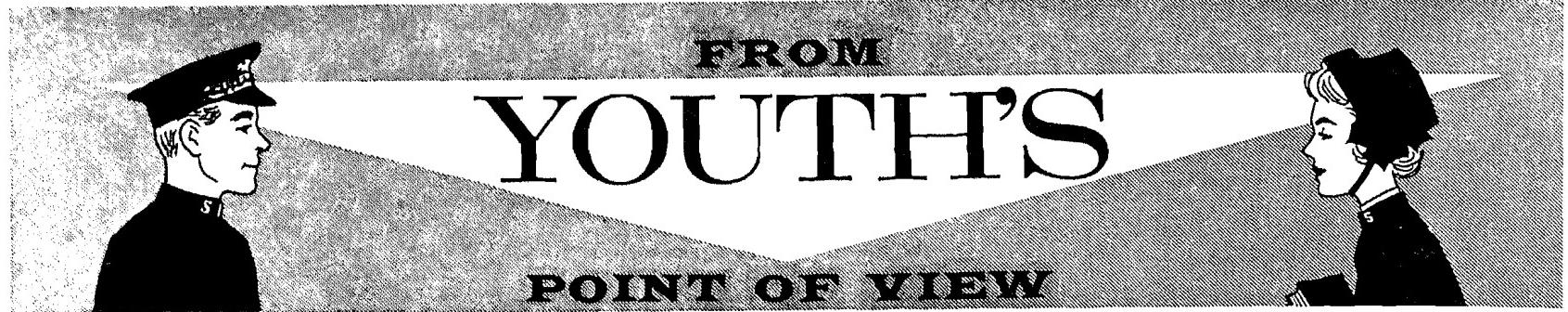
Readers will have heard with regret of the death of the well-known radio and TV commentator, John Collingwood Reade, and may also have seen proof of his friendliness to the Army by his deathbed request that no flowers be sent to the funeral parlour, but the money represented should be sent to The Salvation Army.

Sister Aggie West, the oldest soldier on the roll at Paris, Ont., hopes to celebrate her 100th birthday on March 19th. Although confined to bed because of blindness, Sister West's mind is still keen, and she still has a good testimony. She often speaks of the early days of the Army in Paris, and enjoys having *The War Cry* read to her, especially any item in which the pioneer days are mentioned.

BIRTHS: To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. William Norman, Musgravetown, Nfld., to Captain and Mrs. Cecil Pike, St. Anthony, Nfld., and to Captain and Mrs. Frederick Watkin, Halifax, a girl.

Arrangements have been made for Majors Charles Cross and Donald Campbell, of Australia, to visit Canada to study the Canadian method of fund-raising. The corps listed hereunder have arranged for the Majors to do meetings on the dates set forth:

Scarborough—January 27th
Temple—February 3rd
Dovercourt—February 10th
North Toronto—February 17th



FROM YOUTH'S

POINT OF VIEW

MONEY MATTERS

A RIGHT ATTITUDE TOWARD IT IS ESSENTIAL,
SAYS NANCY PAXTON

necessary to our lives, and we can do much good with it. But the love of money is one of the root sins which can lead to all forms of evil.

Get a picture of the avaricious and covetous man. Gold is his god, and it exacts his undivided and unceasing devotion. He loves it and bends his every energy in reaching out after it. All other loves are killed. Money is his passion. He has no relish for spiritual things. Every noble and tender feeling is deadened. His avarice is insatiable.

The emperor Nero lived for the luxuries and pleasures of this world,

are under as much obligation as the rich man to use what material possessions we have in the right way. The money lover is not necessarily a rich man. Even the poor man is subject to some of the dangerous temptations of the rich. What is to be our attitude toward this world's goods?

We are not to trust in uncertain riches but to trust in the living God. Riches were never meant to be hoarded but to be enjoyed. They can only be enjoyed as they are used, and they can only be used in the right way when they are dedicated.

We are to distribute what we have liberally and cheerfully. We are to be "rich in works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate." The best possible use that can be made of money is to use it to help others and to extend the Kingdom of God. It is better to be rich in good works than to be rich in anything else even in stocks and bonds.

Our conduct here determines the possession of eternal life. We may lay up treasures on earth or treasures in Heaven, but the ones which are laid up in Heaven are the ones on which we will draw interest throughout eternity.

Two centuries ago John Wesley said, "Religion must necessarily produce both industry and frugality and these cannot but produce riches. But as riches increase, so will pride, anger and love of the world." The solution he offered to this problem as effective today as it was then: "If those who gain all they can, also save all they can, will likewise give all they can, then the more they gain, the more they will grow in grace, and the more treasure they will lay up in Heaven."

A Blessing

Lady Huntingdon accomplished much for the Lord on an income only twelve hundred pounds. Once when a man from the country called on her, he was astonished to see how she lived.

"What a lesson!" he exclaimed. "Can a person of her noble birth be nursed in the lap of grandeur, live in such a house, so meanly furnished—and shall I, a tradesman, be surrounded with luxury and elegance? From this moment I shall hate my house, my furniture and myself for spending so little for God a so much in folly."

The way to make riches real is to devote them to God and to His work. They will then be a blessing to those who know how to use them, as well as to the recipients.

COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH
ISSUES A CALL FOR
100 CANDIDATES
for training in 1963

TO BE COMMISSIONED SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN 1965
THE CENTENNIAL YEAR of The Salvation Army

Apply to your Corps Officer, or write to:
THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY,
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT.

and he died a suicide. He offered rich rewards to those who would invent new pleasures to replace the old ones of which he grew tired. His crown alone was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. His wardrobe was unlimited. In spite of all this, he was one of the most miserably unhappy men who ever lived.

The one way to be delivered from the love of money is to love God supremely and to share what we have with others who have need. John Wesley said, "When I have any money, I get rid of it as quickly as possible, lest it should find a way into my heart."

Agassiz was once asked by a friend how one of his great abilities could be content with his modest income. He replied, "I have enough. I have no time to waste in making money. Life is not sufficiently long to enable a man to get rich and do his duty to his fellow men at the same time."

Jesus regarded money as a sacred trust. He never once condemned the owning of private property. In fact, he recognized the duty of accumulating this world's goods, for it was the servant in the parable who did not put his talent to use who was condemned. Jesus emphasized stewardship and considered a man to be entrusted by God with material possessions that he might invest them in the advancement of His Kingdom.

Most of us will never be rich as this world counts riches, but we

FLOURISHING ON THE PRAIRIES



THE CORPS at Melfort, Sask., is justly proud of its flourishing brownie pack which, at present, is thirty-six members strong. Seen with them here are the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Holden, and Brown Owl Mrs. R. Rash.

A RICH man lay dying, but he seemed to be experiencing a hard time. "My father has been accustomed to handling his money at night," a son explained to the doctor, putting a bill of a large denomination into his father's hand. The old man grasped the bill and soon was dead.

Money is important—so important that many people are willing to go to almost any lengths to acquire it and grasp after it, even in death. Not that it is so valuable in itself, but it is valuable in terms of the commodities and services it will buy and the security it offers. It has been defined as a "universal passport to everywhere except Heaven and a universal provider of everything except happiness."

The attitude of the Christian toward money is important. It is not necessary to have either little or much to have a right or a wrong attitude toward it. A preacher of a past generation once said, "Almost the most important influence shaping our characters is the attitude that we take in regard to these things—the getting and the distribution of worldly wealth."

True Values

Though the majority of the early Christians were poor and many of them were slaves, it is evident there were some rich men and women in the early church. These people were never condemned for their wealth, but often they were warned of the danger of riches.

In spite of the experiences of the past, generation after generation continue to look upon wealth as the one thing most worth striving for. Men spend time, energy and thought upon acquiring and caring for the material wealth of this world when they might more happily give themselves to the pursuit of nobler objects. Their pursuit of wealth deadens their perception of spiritual things, and they begin to act as if this world were all. Too late they may awaken to the true values of life.

Cardinal Beaufort, as he lay dying, asked, "Wherefore should I die, being so rich? If the whole realm would save my life, I am able either by policy to get it or by riches to buy it. Fie! Will not death be hired? Will money do nothing?"

There is danger in the love of money, for money is not a worthy object of love. "The love of money is the root of all evil," Paul warned. He did not condemn money itself, but the love of money. Money is

Despatches From The Field

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE DECISIONS

The Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, led a salvation meeting at **Mundy Pond, St. John's, Nfld.** (Major and Mrs. E. Necho). In addition to the Bible message, the Colonel gave an interesting résumé of recent visits to Northern Newfoundland and Labrador. Mrs. Colonel Higgins and Brother R. Janes, of Embree, gave stirring testimonies.

Despite a torrential downpour of freezing rain, a good attendance was recorded at the watch night service. During a testimony period led by Home League Secretary Mrs. B. Mercer, a young man stepped forward to kneel in re-consecration at the mercy-seat, followed by another to claim salvation.

Shown on New Year's Eve at **Windsor Citadel, Ont.** (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham), were two films, "The Red Trap" and "Under His Wings," illustrating the need for a firm faith in the face of life's challenges. An hour of fellowship preceded the watch night service in which the commanding officer's message pointed out Biblical resolutions which could be made an exemplified in the New Year. During the first hour of 1963, more than thirty persons knelt in rededication at the mercy-seat.—D.D.

Christmas Sunday's meetings at **Oakville, Ont.**, (Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Williams) were led by the Territorial Youth Secretary Brigadier A. Brown. In the holiness meeting, several families participated and three persons knelt in consecration at the mercy-seat. A candle-light service was held in the evening and a famous painting, "The Nativity," illustrated the Brigadier's Bible message.

The testimonies of new converts, for whom Christmas 1962 had special significance, highlighted the Christmas Day meeting. During the watch night service, a short play, "Lost in a week," was presented and the New Year entered in prayerful meditation.

A family of seventeen, left homeless by fire, were among those aided during Christmas relief operations

at **Tweed, Ont.**, (Captain and Mrs. I. Hann). Corps cadets took part in a Christmas candle-light service and prayers of thanksgiving were offered during the watch night service.

Corps Sergeant-Major A. Sinclair Jr., accompanied by the band, led a youth group meeting at the Roslin Presbyterian Church, during which a musical contest was featured.

E.B.

The Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Pitcher conducted a recent salvation meeting at **Winterton, Nfld.**, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Monk) and a Bible, donated by Mr. I. Price, of Kitchener, Ont., in memory of his mother, Mrs. F. Downey, was presented to the corps.

They Live For Evermore

Recruiting Sergeant Arthur Vincent, of East Toronto, was a lifelong Salvationist and a man of sterling character and firm self-discipline, qualities which earned him the respect of corps and business associates. Possessed of deep compassion for man victimized by drink habits, he opened his home on several occasions to such men, giving them a start toward sobriety and Heaven. His many years of activity with the Boy Scouts' Association was acknowledged in a letter of tribute received from its headquarters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major E. Read, and "How great Thou art," the words of which were much

loved by the promoted comrade, was sung by Mrs. Major Read. At the memorial service, a large congregation was in attendance and Brother E. Lees paid a fitting tribute.

Sister Mrs. Charlotte Grandy, of Halifax North, N.S., was born in Garnish, Nfld., where she linked up with the Army when work commenced there. She, with her husband, Albert, was a faithful soldier and served as young people's treasurer for many years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Wood, with the Rev. J. Fraser reading the Scriptures. Corps Sergeant-Major L. Banfield paid tribute and "Beyond the Sunset" was sung by Songster Leader B. the committal service.

During the memorial service, Songster Mrs. M. Mitchell spoke of the departed warrior's Christian influence upon her life. Songster M. Croucher also took part.

Sister Mrs. Grandy is survived by four daughters and three sons.

Sister Mrs. Pearl Johnson, of Halifax Citadel, N.S., was a soldier of the corps for more than thirty-six years. Despite failing health in recent years, she gave faithful service and maintained her Christian witness until the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Watkin, who made particular reference to Sister Mrs. Johnson's influence upon the young people. Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. B. Burgess paid tribute and Bandsman J. Davies sang "For those we love within the Veil."

During the memorial service, the band rendered its own tribute with the playing of "Promoted to Glory."

Sister Mrs. Emily Skilton, of St. Thomas, passed to her eternal reward suddenly. An active member of the Home League, she was sworn in as a soldier one year ago. She had previously attended the Army in England, but on coming to this country, had lost contact, her grandchildren influencing her to renew the connection. She will be greatly missed by her family and corps comrades.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Burkholder, and the women's auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, of which Mrs. Skilton was a member, was represented.

Brother Stephen Langdon, of Dovercourt, Toronto, was promoted to Glory after a sudden illness. Originally from Newfoundland, he, with his wife, settled in Toronto in 1919 and made contact with Dovercourt where, for many years, faithful and active soldiership was given.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Burden, during which two of Brother Langdon's favourite songs, "Let the lower lights be burning" and "Jesus, Lover of my soul," were sung.

The departed comrade is survived by two sons, Steven and Arthur, and five brothers.

When a Christian surrenders or consecrates his life to the Lord it is not an unusual or heroic act. After all, he belonged to the Lord all the while, body, soul, time and talent. He has merely turned over to God that which rightfully belonged to Him.

P.C.A.

SOUTH BURNABY, B.C., CEREMONIES



LEFT: The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, dedicates the infant son of the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. L. McNeilly (centre). Mrs. Brigadier Pindred (right) looks on.

RIGHT: J. Girling, D. Le Dahl and Mrs. C. Best are sworn-in as senior soldiers by Lieutenant McNeilly. Colour Sergeant D. Boettcher (left) and Mrs. Lieutenant McNeilly (right) are also seen.

GOD IS EVERYWHERE

ONE of the sublime truths of the Bible is that God is everywhere in His world. This was taught by Jesus. The God He revealed is so great and wonderful that He can never be contained in buildings, and never be confined to certain places or areas of the earth. He is a universal God, ever-present and all-knowing. He is everywhere with a presence and a spirit, a power and a voice, so that He can always be found by those who seek him.

P.C.A.

ve
to
ri-
he
de-
ers
od.
ks
se,

the
ay
as-
ich
ies
est

ley
ro-
ty,
es-
de,
he
is
en-
nd
ive
ney
in
vey
in
ney
in
see

ned
of
nce
led
see

ed.
th,
ive
ned
ur-
ce?
my
self
and

ally
God
hus
low
the

Cry

Events In Canada's Capital

Three Corps And A Social Centre Affected

IT was an important weekend from an Army standpoint, and it occurred during a spell of typically Ottawa winter weather—brilliant sunshine, sparkling on the spotless snow, and frosty enough to keep the snow from turning to slush. Canada's capital is 250 miles north-east of Toronto, a well-laid out city of some quarter of a million inhabitants, 65,000 of them government employees. Great areas of the city are under the heel of the demolisher, to make way for the grand new "Greber plan," which will make Ottawa one of the most desirable cities in the world.

The Army holds a place of honour in the capital, and its three corps, fine hospital, receiving home and men's social centre are admired for the spiritual and humanitarian work proceeding in them. One of the proofs of the respect with which the organization is held is the attitude of the "higher-ups," an indication of which was the sheaf of Christmas cards shown the writer by the public relations' officer, Brigadier J. Smith—sent to him from the Prime Minister, the leader of the opposition and many other statesmen.

But the "ordinary people" love the Army, too, and proof of this was the crowds at all the activities of the weekend—the festival on the Saturday night, the meetings in two of the city's corps on the Sunday, and the opening of the new social service centre on Monday afternoon.

Bandmaster Honoured

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were special guests for the weekend, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, and the Commissioner presided at the musicale, which took place at the Slater St. Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Ham), where the Citadel Band and the songsters from all three corps presented excellent musical fare. The brigades of Gladstone Street Corps and Parkdale Corps gave solo numbers, and the Parkdale vocal quartette sang an acceptable negro spiritual. Mrs. Captain N. Wood read the Scripture lesson, The Twenty-third Psalm, with a humming accompaniment from the vocalists.

The Commissioner, in presenting Bandmaster W. Dymond, of the Citadel, with his certificate of retirement, expressed sincere thanks to this veteran for his years of faithful service.

AT PARKDALE

Sunday morning, at Parkdale Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall) the hallowed atmosphere of a holiness meeting was by no means lessened by the spirit of joy manifest in the singing and in the Commissioner's leadership. The Men's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, read from the Bible and spoke on the thought that "hallowed ground" could be anywhere that God has placed us. Band and songster brigade made helpful contributions to the spirit of the meeting, and Bandsman and Mrs. F. Boycott sang a duet "O, live Thy life in me."

The Commissioner spoke of the possibility and necessity of the life of holiness, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth gave the main Bible address, basing her remarks on Paul's earnest appeal to his converts to consecrate their entire beings to the service of Christ. Using the homely illustration of cleaning out the accumulations of years from a cellar, the speaker showed how fear, resentment, jealousy and other vices could gather in the human soul, and how all could be swept away by the incoming of the Holy Spirit. A graphic lesson on the possibility of a whole-hearted consecration was seen in the story of

the Marechale—the Founder's eldest daughter who endured the peculiar hardships of launching the work in France in the eighties, and who wrote from the agonies of her soul, the song, "O Lamb of God, Thou wonderful sin-bearer . . ." which the speaker read, commenting on each verse. It made a powerful appeal to those present, as was evidenced in the prayer meeting, when seekers, moved to tears, knelt in surrender at the holiness table.

A Country Church Filled

In the afternoon, cars loaded with Salvationists glided over the snowy roads towards Carleton Place, a town thirty miles south, where Envoy W. Trafford is reviving interest in the corps there, and where he had arranged a public meeting in the Zion United Church. The large building



A WAR CRY, seventy-four years old! Brigadier J. Smith, of Ottawa, is holding a board on which four pages of an 1889 copy of the Canadian WAR CRY were pasted. It was given to the Brigadier by a citizen, who, dismantling a cupboard in his home, discovered the ancient paper and brought it, board and all, to the Brigadier. It is still readable, and the corps reports are couched in Victorian language. [The Brigadier, public relations officer, made all arrangements for the weekend in Ottawa reported on this page and on page 9.]

was filled with interested townspeople, who had come to hear more about the organization of which they have a small expression in their midst. Chairs had even been placed in the aisles to accommodate the eager listeners.

The hearty singing of "To God be the Glory" launched the proceed-

ings, then prayer was offered by the incumbent of the church, Rev. H. E. Parsons. Envoy Trafford welcomed all the visitors, and presented Rev. G. Young, who brought greetings from the Ministerial Association.

A women songsters' trio from Parkdale sang "The Solid Rock" and the Ottawa Citadel Band played "Coming to the Cross." The Bible reading was undertaken by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, and testimonies were given by selected young Salvationists, whose bright faces and earnest words made an impression on the audience.

The Commissioner gave a graphic description of the world-wide work of the Army, holding the close attention of the audience throughout. It was plain that the people of this outlying place were not too familiar with all the manifold facets of the Army's work, and they listened intently as the speaker vividly sketched the work at "The House of Concord"—where juvenile delinquent youths are rehabilitated, the ministry among unmarried mothers—and the tragic fact that the age of these girls is much younger than formerly—the work amongst the aged, that of the hospitals and other gripping aspects of the Samaritan-like service of the Army. The Commissioner's figures on the tragic drink situation—when he declared that the taxes on this traffic last year were no less than \$157 million—and the Army's efforts to deal with the alcoholic were of exceptional interest to the congregation.

Trophies of Grace

The up-to-date stories the leader told of men who had been rehabilitated were thrilling, especially the one of a lawyer who had sunk to the very depths because of his craving for drink, but had been redeemed, and was now a member of a reputable law firm.

Towards the end of the service, the Commissioner took his Bible, read the story of the betrayal of Jesus, and gave an earnest Bible message. He made it plain that no one could expect to gain an entrance to Heaven at last except by the old-fashioned way of the cross, and he made a solemn appeal to those who desired to accept Christ to make the decision at once. While no one publicly responded, undoubtedly many made secret resolves to make sure of their soul's salvation.

SURRENDERS AT GLADSTONE

Another bright, attractive Ottawa was the venue for the meeting. It was at Gladstone Corps (Captain and Mrs. N.) that the Commissioner and porters assembled, and as comrades were glad to see their leader, and joined heartily singing and other features.

Colonel E. Waterston (R) few Bible verses, and spoke of the value of faith in obtaining promises of God. He mentioned it was the fifty-third anniversary of his conversion, and thanked the opportunities for service during his life.

Mrs. Booth spoke on religion and showed how necessary a genuine article was before one could receive God's forgiveness. Stories of illustrations taken from real life—most of them incidents which she had had some part in—pointed up her subject, an attempt to drive home the lesson.

The augmented band's performance and the songsters' number, as a solo by Sister McClintock, prepared the atmosphere for the Commissioner's Bible lesson, which he clearly portrayed.

He answered his question concerning whether Christ was the Son of God, stating that Christ was the Son of God's eternal love, demonstrated when He "broke through the veil" into the atmosphere just as the powerful intercession of the Son of God break through the earth's form of a volcano. According to man's theory, Jesus lived and failed, but His enemies could not stop people from saying that He had risen again, and soon His message spread through all the earth. The Commissioner broke into his sermon to get the audience singing the ring chorus, "He lives!" Then he continued, saying the resurrection of Christ was the beginning of the Son of God's mission to change the lives of drunkards and others of all kinds.

In the well-fought prayer meeting, seekers began making their way to the mercy-seat one by one, young men and women—whether they were faithfully dealt with or not, eight had proved the power of the risen Christ.

On the Monday, the Commissioner made an appearance on the station when he was interviewed to the purpose of his visit and questioned as to the purpose of the new home opened.

The same day, the Commissioner together with Hon. Leslie I. Miller, Premier, Colonel G. G. Chairman of the advisory board, and others visited Mayor Charlton's office, and had a interview with her on the Army in the capital city for an hour.

Another item in the Commissioner's packed schedule was a visit to Chaplain General Rev. with whom the leader had consultation on the Salvation Army's work among the armed forces.

